

THE ANDREAN





THE ANDREAN

In this issue

On the cover of *The Andrean* is a corner of the Centennial Afghan (see left), one of a number of Centennial crested items available through the Ladies' Guild store on campus, and through a mail order catalogue inserted in this magazine.

In this issue we bring you Headmaster Ted Staunton's first report in *The Andrean* "to everything there is a season" — change, growth and strategic planning — a subject you will continue to read about as St. Andrew's faces the challenge of its second century.

In this edition of the magazine we look at some areas of the School that have not received much coverage in the past... outdoor education, service overseas, and professional development. On the latter issue, we hope to bring you news from time to time on how our faculty members enhance their education and, through them, the education of our students. In this edition Ron Kinney reports on his experience in Bermuda last summer. Mark Service describes a St. Lucia outreach program which will involve our students, and Mark and Peter Jamieson write on the outdoor education program for our boys.

One of the highlights of the College's centennial year will be the publication of William Scouler's book, about the first 100 years of St. Andrew's College. I have been privileged to read early drafts of the book, and can guarantee you that you will be fascinated with the author's depth of research and the resulting juxtaposition of the history of the School with the history of the twentieth century.

W.J. Herder

Editor



The Centennial Afghan

The Andrean is published by St. Andrew's College, for alumni, parents and friends of the School.

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"to everything there is a season" change, growth and strategic planning

During the time my family and I have been at St. Andrew's we have already witnessed the changes of three seasons. The full-blown, leafy beauty of the summer campus gave way to the russet palette of autumn, and now we are in the bare-boned depths of winter – although El Nino has tempered the usual snow storms in this corner of the world.

As the seasons changed, I too became acclimatized to the changing rhythm of the College's calendar. The bustle and excitement of school opening gave way to the gradual adjustment to a full slate of activities for all boys, faculty and staff. Then the late fall and winter, while broken by the Christmas vacation, led to more indoor activities and thus, to some extent, more introspection among us all. This is not a bad thing. We all need

to "hunker down" sometimes and think about who we are, what we are doing and where we are going.

In an attempt to answer these fundamental questions, a Strategic Planning retreat was held at the College in mid-November. The timing was good: a new Chairman of the Board, a new Headmaster and an institution about to turn one hundred years old.

Sixty-five members of the Andrean community, consisting of Governors, alumni, parents, past-parents, faculty, staff and friends of the College met in large and small group sessions to revisit our mission and identify issues which would impact significantly on the College's operation in the next three to five years (i.e.; the elimination of grade 13). The exercise was most productive, with the participants generating over 80 "action items" under nine major policy goals (statements of future direction). The resultant Strategic Plan will guide the College's activities over the course of the next five years.

Why plan? In an age when change seems to be the only constant, when the rate of change is faster, the magnitude of change broader, and the quality of change different from

any time in the past, educational institutions, in particular, must be prepared. Turbulence and change, the hallmarks of contemporary society, are harbingers of uncertainty. While future events cannot be planned, they can be foreseen and opportunities can be created with appropriate strategies.

Our mission since 1899 has been crystal clear: "dedication to developing the complete man and the well-rounded citizen." All of the College's strengths and resources are directed toward the spiritual, moral, academic, athletic and cultural education and enrichment of each student's life.

We want a happy school where people care for one another, respect each other and build long-lasting friendships. We want a school that prepares each boy for the rigours of university life and the challenges of modern society. We want an environment that stimulates learning through a challenging academic program and builds confidence through exposure to opportunities in athletics, the arts and a wide range of co-curricular activities. We also want to help each student to aspire to leadership roles, both within our own community and, ultimately, in



The School hosted sixty-five members of the Andrean community for a strategic planning session in November. Old Boys, parents, faculty and friends participated in studying all aspects of a St. Andrew's experience.



Headmaster Staunton chats with senior students Jason Perrier (left) and Head Prefect Greg Meuser in The Towers Library.

the evolving global community.

During the Strategic Planning process, there was a strong consensus among participants that these basic tenets be preserved. Mission statements, however, tend to be comprehensive and philosophic and difficult to evaluate. Was the College living up to its lofty objectives? Was it keeping pace with change? Was it as good as it could be? What would the ideal St. Andrew's College look like in the year 2002?

Answers to these questions, and hopefully many others, lie within the College's new Strategic Plan. While the entire planning document will be sent to members of the Andrean community late in the school year, the policy goals listed below will provide a "flavour" of the report:

Premise:

To continue as an all-boys residential and day school enrolling approximately 260 boarding students and approximately 215 day students.

- a. To seek students who are university bound or wish to continue their studies at a special interest school. To continue to enroll boarding students from Canada and around the world and day students from surrounding communities.
- b. To provide a balanced liberal arts education with challenging academic courses that exceed provincial guidelines and respond to the demands of a global education for the 21st century.
- c. To maintain a varied, extensive and responsive extra-curricular program that allows students to develop individual talents and become team players.
(St. Andrew's College will continue to emphasize and build on our Highland traditions and programs that set the College apart from other schools.)
- d. To provide safe, secure and comfortable residence accommodation for boys that promotes responsibility, good study habits, and camaraderie.

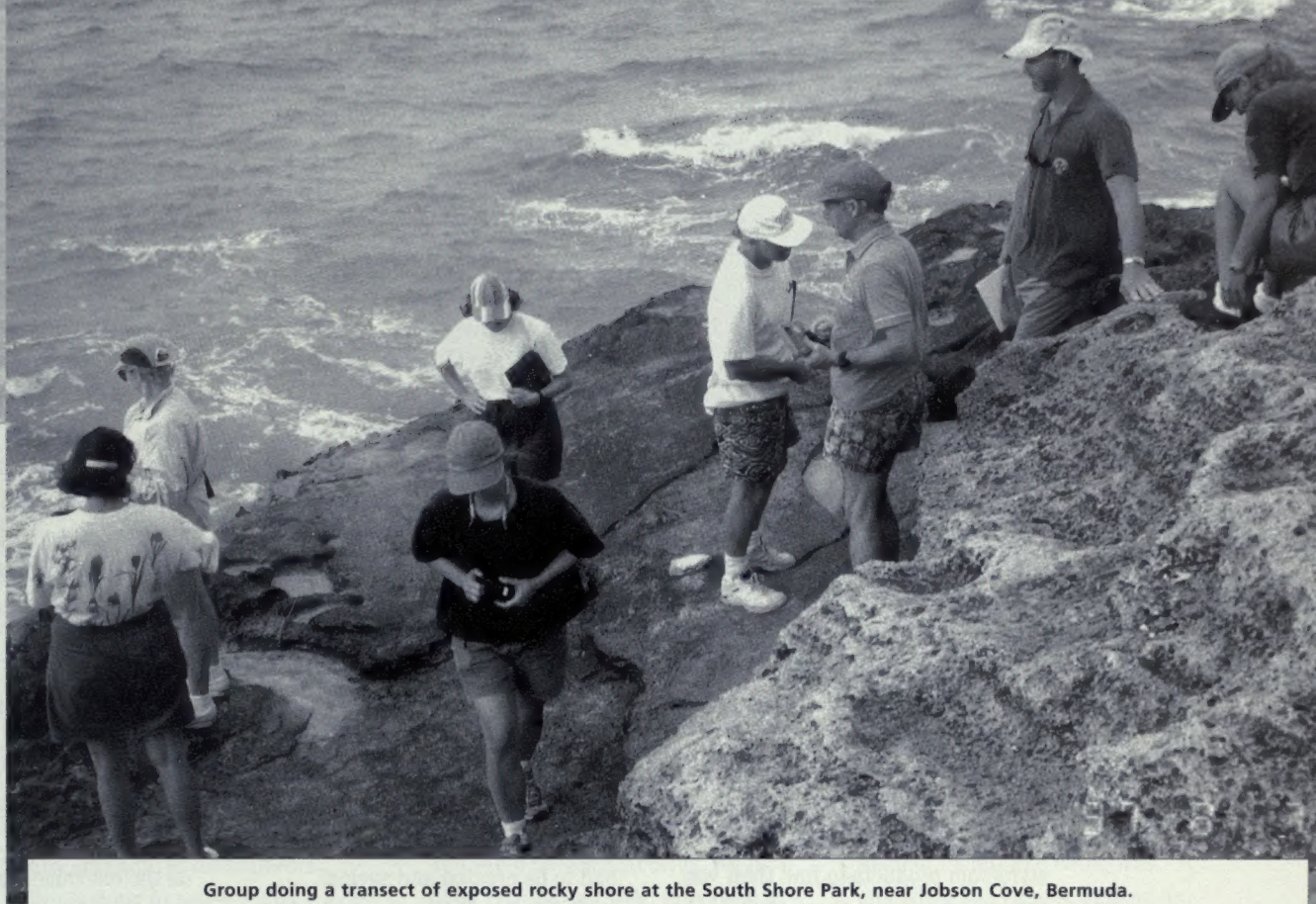
- e. To continue to attract and retain gifted faculty/staff/ administration personnel who support the purpose and programs of the School.
- f. To implement an on-going renewal program for our current facilities and develop a plan for future facilities that would better serve our students and match the excellence of our programs.
- g. To continue to use S.A.C.'s three revenue streams (tuition/fees, fund-raising, and endowment income) effectively and judiciously to fund mission-appropriate programs, services, and facilities.
- h. To develop fund raising strategies based on the needs identified in the long-range plan.
- i. To recruit and attract mission-appropriate students ensuring full enrollment.

I feel confident that all Andreans will be in concurrence with these policy goals. They are the result of much discussion and soul-seeking and reflect the great affection and pride we all feel for the School.

As we now anticipate the welcome commencement of spring, I know that growth and renewal will also mark the next cycle of St. Andrew's College.

Ted Staunton

island ecology



Group doing a transect of exposed rocky shore at the South Shore Park, near Jobson Cove, Bermuda.

For the past couple of years, the Bermuda Aquarium, Museum and Zoo, along with the Friends of the Bermuda Aquarium, have offered a course in marine and island ecology to teachers. Their hope is to make people aware of environmental issues, provide professional development for teachers, and make people aware of the educational opportunities Bermuda provides. Bermuda is unique in that it has a wide variety of ecological conditions in a very small area, making transportation and study very easy, while providing most features found in other Caribbean islands.

Last summer I had the opportunity to participate in this course. Our activities were centered around the Bermuda Biological Station for Research, where we stayed. It was a wonderful academic environment as we took our meals and mixed with marine scientists and graduate students from around the world, and used first-class facilities.

Each day began at eight o'clock with a field trip where we observed the ecology of an area, performed experiments, and/or collected data. Returning later in the afternoon, that data was written up in group reports that had to be submitted by ten that night. After dinner we wrote a short test based on the day's activities. This was followed by an hour-and-a-half lecture on the next day's activities. Three American students were getting a half credit towards their Masters degree and were required to do a little more writing, while the other four members were free to return to their rooms and read the text in preparation for the next day.

On one field trip we took a boat to Harrington Sound to study unique 'notches' carved into the wall of the cliffs below the intertidal zone. Date clams and burrowing sponges in search of food are believed to have chipped away the limestone, creating

caves up to fifteen feet deep and eight feet high. These caves thereby weaken the rock above, causing sections of the cliff to collapse. This results in erosion of the land, already at a premium, and renders homes in danger of falling into the water below.

On another boat trip, studying reefs within Castle Harbour, we saw the devastating results caused by dredging the harbour in 1941 to create an American airbase. The dredging stirred up the bottom and fifty years later sediment remains suspended in the water, preventing light from reaching the bottom. This has created a large area void of plant life. The sediment has also reduced the number of filter feeders such as coral, sponges, anemones and clams. These organisms filter water and obtain micro-organisms as their food supply. However, with so much silt there is little nutrition and their filters become damaged, killing them off. A short distance from the

dredging site a successful ecosystem was observed, providing a contrast between the two areas and showing how much damage really occurred.

Later, at the North Shore reefs we watched a tour ship depart the Bermuda Channel and we observed the stirring of sediment created by the huge propellers. In the water, as we measured the density of different species of coral, we noticed a sharp decline in coral activity in areas adjacent to the Channel. These reefs are essential to Bermuda's survival as they protect the shoreline from erosion by waves. Recently, cruise lines have agreed to move slowly through these waters in an attempt to reduce damage, but as ships become bigger the damage will certainly not disappear.

An interesting presentation, from the leader of the Bermuda Turtle Project, showed another impact that man has had. By letting helium-filled balloons float free and allowing styrofoam products to find their way into water courses, these two products ultimately find their way to the oceans and the Gulf stream. Here, they get trapped in beds of seaweed which are the prime source of food for the sea turtle. The sea turtles consume the balloons and styrofoam along with the seaweed,

but these man-made products do not break down in the turtles' digestive tracts. Instead, they create a blockage which causes the turtles to starve to death, one reason why only one percent survive to reproduce. By handling these products with more caution, we could increase the odds of the sea turtles' survival.

Over the centuries, a number of plants and animals have evolved, producing species unique to this picturesque island. However, the introduction of new species and poor management of the endemic type have rendered a number of species in danger of extinction. A local naturalist, Dr. David Wingate, was appointed Warden of the nature preserve on Nonsuch Island in 1961 and he has attempted to save these endangered species. His greatest success has been in increasing the number of breeding Cahow birds, from a total of eight pairs to fifty pairs. To do this, a natural habitat had to be created and special artificial nests had to be devised to protect the eggs. In addition to the Cahow, he has reintroduced to Nonsuch Island a Yellow Crowned Night Heron, a species that had disappeared from Bermuda. These have proven to be a great addition. The Heron keeps the land crab

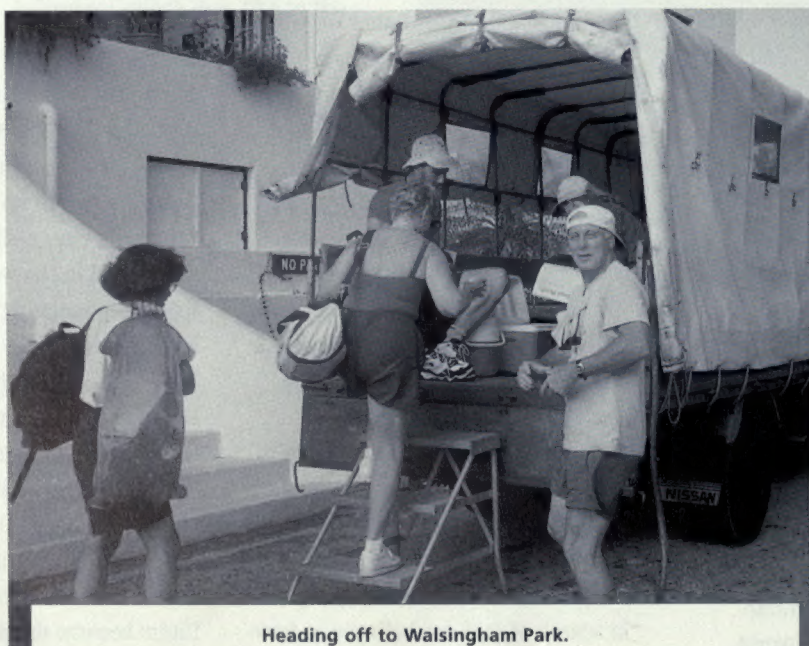
population in check, which reduces the loss of seedlings as the land crab is a voracious plant eater. This now gives new vegetation a chance to survive.

Through his work there is now a well-established forest canopy of three unique species of trees, the Bermuda cedar, Bermuda Palmetto, and Olivewood. Under the canopy there are numerous bushes and shrubs that have begun a comeback. Unfortunately, many of the techniques and much of the knowledge that Wingate has acquired from years of experience remains in his head. Scientists are now concerned that too much will be lost with his passing, unless he can be convinced to create records for future scientists.

During the week of the course, the hectic pace left no time for sight-seeing. Fortunately, I had planned to stay an extra day. The morning was spent touring Hamilton and the shops along Front Street. In the afternoon, on the recommendation of an instructor, I went snorkeling at Tobacco Bay on the North Shore near St. Georges. The beautiful sand beach and an abundant diversity of marine life in calm, clear water provided a rewarding and relaxing five hours.

Back in Canada, having had a chance to reflect on the experience, I realized how much was actually absorbed. I also gained a tremendous insight into man's impact on the marine environment, and why we can't take water for granted. It truly is an invaluable resource.

Ron Kinney



Heading off to Walsingham Park.

outdoor education

There is an old idiom that states, "Any decision is better than no decision at all". This is a simple statement, but it reminds all of us that success in life depends on the ability to make decisions. People who take initiative and assume the risks of being wrong are inevitably the ones the rest of us look to when other decisions need to be made. This attitude, this acceptance of the possibility of success or failure in any decision, is sometimes a difficult thing to teach young students within the traditional school environment. The addition of an outdoor education program to the existing extracurricular activities available at St. Andrew's College provides students with an excellent opportunity for learning this valuable lesson. It also helps students further enhance many personal attributes that we strive to develop in our Andreans, such as self-confidence, a sense of self-worth and personal achievement, leadership abilities and teamwork.

Our first outdoor education experience with St. Andrew's was a canoe trip in the spring of 1997. We took six O.A.C. students on a four-day trip through Massassauga Provincial Park. About mid-afternoon on the last day of the trip, we attempted a short-cut on the suggestion of the student responsible for guiding us at that particular time. It was raining that day, and this short-cut was through a marshy area with tall thorn bushes and reeds restricting our vision to little more



Mark Service Esq. (right) with Michael Farrugia '97.

than four or five metres ahead of the canoes. After a few tight squeezes and some difficult steering, we hit a dead end. Rather than providing a shorter route, we succeeded only in adding an hour and a half to our trip, and disturbing a very large beaver. The short-cut was a mistake, but no blame was laid. We all knew the risks involved in attempting that short-cut and regardless, we decided as a group to go ahead with it.

Much later that afternoon, as we finally approached our designated

campsite for the evening, we were all cold, wet, and hungry. The last thing some of us felt like doing was unloading the canoes, setting up tents, gathering firewood, cooking dinner, doing the dishes, and stringing up the food pack. A suggestion was made that we push on for one more hour to the access point at which our vans were parked. We could then get some rooms in a hotel where hot showers and food would be waiting for us. That was not the decision we made, however.



John Haney '97 with a very large load.

We chose to set up camp. That night turned out to be one of the best nights of the trip. After dinner, we sat around a campfire in dry clothes and talked. There were no complaints, and no criticisms about the choices made that day. Instead we spent time sharing something about ourselves and what we had learned over the course of the trip. It was evident from the atmosphere and the conversation that there were no regrets, but rather a sense of accomplishment and pride. Each of us went home from that trip with heightened awareness of ourselves, as well as many memories.

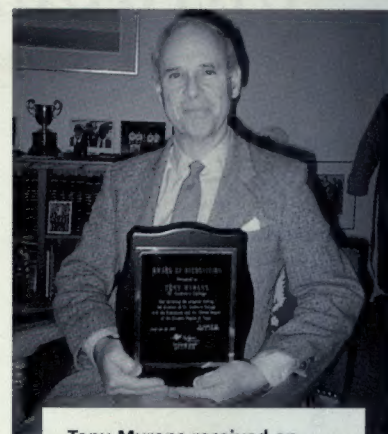
American naturalist Aldo Leopold wrote the following quote that best sums up what we are trying to teach: "No traffic cop whistled them off the hidden rock in the next rapids. No friendly roof kept them dry when they mis-guessed whether or not to pitch the tent. No guide showed them which camping spots offered a nightlong breeze, and which a nightlong misery of mosquitoes; which firewood made clean coals and which only smoke. The elemental simplicities of wilderness

travel were thrills not only because of their novelty, but because they represented complete freedom to make mistakes. The wilderness gave them their first taste of those rewards and penalties for wise and foolish acts which every woodsman faces daily, but against which civilization has built a thousand buffers. These boys were 'on their own' in this particular sense."

Mark Service & Peter Jamieson

Mark Service earned a Bus. Admin. (Hons.) degree from Wilfrid Laurier and a B.Ed. from the University of Ottawa. Mark teaches Geography and Economics and is Assistant Housemaster in Memorial House.

Peter Jamieson earned a B.A.(Hons.) in History from Queen's and a B.Ed. from the University of Toronto. Peter teaches English and History and is Assistant Housemaster in Flavell House.



Tony Myrans received an Award of Recognition from Sir Edmund Hillary in November. It was presented to Tony for initiating the program linking the students of St. Andrew's College with the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation of Canada and the Sherpa People of the Khumba Region of Nepal. It was the first time that the honour has been given to anyone outside of Nepal or The Hillary Foundation. The St. Andrew's Society for Service in Nepal was founded by Tony in 1992, and the trip takes place every two years. The expedition in March and April 1998 is led by faculty members Greg Shields and Marke Jones and the boys making the journey are Dale Jordan (Maple, ON), Antonio Riva Palacio (Cuernavaca, Mexico), Jeff Sim (Regina, SK), Mark Andrew Scott (Montreal, PQ) and Jamie Talbot (Aurora, ON).



(l-r) 1997 classmates Mike Farrugia, Joji Tanaka, John DeCarli, Hugh Long, John O'Hea, Peter Jamieson Esq. and John Haney.

camp St. Lucia



Several members of the St. Andrew's community have become involved in the organization and running of a summer day camp program for underprivileged children in the Caribbean community of Ciceron, St. Lucia. This program, which is offered free of charge to participants, is called "Camp St. Lucia".

Leeanne Farrugia, a graduate of the Development and International Studies Program at Wilfrid Laurier University, founded Camp St. Lucia three years ago. Leeanne is the older sister of S.A.C. Old Boys John '94 and Michael '97, both of whom have worked at the camp. She also has a brother, Joseph, currently in Grade 12, who will be joined by Mark Gooderham (class of '99) and Stephen Amell (class of 2000) as the first S.A.C. students to participate in a student leadership development program between St. Andrew's and Camp St. Lucia. These students will be involved in every aspect of the camp from organizing and programming; to fundraising; to working with St. Lucian counselors of the same age and running activities this summer. Two to three S.A.C. students each year will be selected for this incredible leadership development and experiential opportunity. St. Andrew's faculty member, Mark Service, worked closely with Leeanne at establishing this affiliation with the School, and will also be making the trip to St. Lucia this summer to work at the camp.

The ultimate goal of Camp St. Lucia is to help campers through a series of organized activities, and help them develop the skills necessary to equip them for future positions of leadership within their communities. Specifically, the program targets the development of social skills, creativity, reading comprehension, cultural awareness, and environmental responsibility. The principal and teachers of the community school choose participants on the basis of need. Many of these children come from broken homes and are being raised by grandmothers, aunts, or even brothers and sisters. Some are undernourished. Many lack attention and love. Camp counselors attempt to provide these children with some of the nourishment, attention, and appreciation that they so badly

need. The camp has virtually doubled in size each year of operation from approximately sixty children in year one, to an expected enrollment of over two hundred campers this summer.

If interested in additional information concerning the camp, please contact Mark Service at the School.

Mark Service





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September 26, 1997

The Headmaster
St. Andrew's College
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Dear Sir

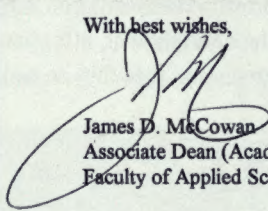
During the past few years, the Faculty of Applied Science has compared the first year performance of engineering students with the marks obtained in high school by those students. As one might expect, there are substantial differences.

Students from your school have been among those with the best performances at Queen's relative to their performance in high school. I write to congratulate you, and to ask you to pass along a message to students who may be thinking of applying to the Faculty of Applied Science at Queen's. That message is that while we normally select only students who achieve OAC marks in the high eighties or above, we shall certainly consider applicants from your school with marks in the low eighties or even the high seventies.

I hasten to say that I do not guarantee admission, to them or to anyone. We look at the entire file, the non-academic as well as the academic, and nobody is assured admission. They will be considered, though, on the same basis as people with higher marks from other schools. I hope that you will encourage students with marks around 80% in the required subjects (algebra, calculus, chemistry, English and physics) to apply to Queen's if that is the university of their choice. They will be considered, and I want them to know that.

Again, please accept my thanks and congratulations for the high standards exhibited by your students during the past few years.

With best wishes,



James D. McCowan
Associate Dean (Academic)
Faculty of Applied Science

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celebrating 100 years

OLD BOYS IN THE NEWS

Orr Family Business celebrates 100 Years in Stratford



(l-r) Rick Orr, Tom Orr '58, Jeff Orr '85 and Jeff Barrett '85.

Stratford, Ontario, has been home to the Orr family for over a century. The family business, Orr Insurance Brokers Ltd., was founded in 1895 by R. Thomas Orr and is now operated by his grandson and St. Andrew's College Old Boy, Tom Orr, Class of 1958. The office is located on the site of the original homestead constructed in 1874.

When one walks into the office there is a sense of elegance and history. Light streams through a multi-paneled glass-paned door and shines through a front hall which leads to a sweeping staircase and banister reminiscent of a time gone by. Several of the rooms are furnished with high-backed burgundy leather armchairs. Upstairs, sitting behind the oak desk you will find Tom Orr presiding over the business that his two sons, Jeff, Class of 1985, and Rick have joined. Another S.A.C. connection is Jeff Barrett '85 who moved to the relative peace and calm of Stratford from Toronto just over two years ago when Jeff invited him

to join the family business.

Orr Insurance Brokers Ltd. is a full-service organization offering personal, commercial, farm and financial packages. The Company is proud to be the first, and only insurance company to handle the Stratford Festival, dating back to 1953.

With over one hundred years of serving the insurance needs of numerous area residents, corporations and municipalities, Orr Insurance has reason to celebrate. Tom points out that the business has grown in each of the last forty-two years. He has guided the business through five separate computerization phases – exercises which have been instrumental in allowing the company to better serve its customers.

With both boys now part of the family business, Orr Insurance seems a safe bet to carry on for years to come. Yet, according to Tom, neither his father nor grandfather ever specifically encouraged family members to join the business. In fact both Jeff and Rick spent time with other organizations

prior to joining the family firm.

The maxim passed down from R. Thomas Orr is simply to be "honest and up front" in dealing with people. Tom recalls his first experience with the business as a schoolboy in Stratford riding his bicycle through town collecting account premiums.

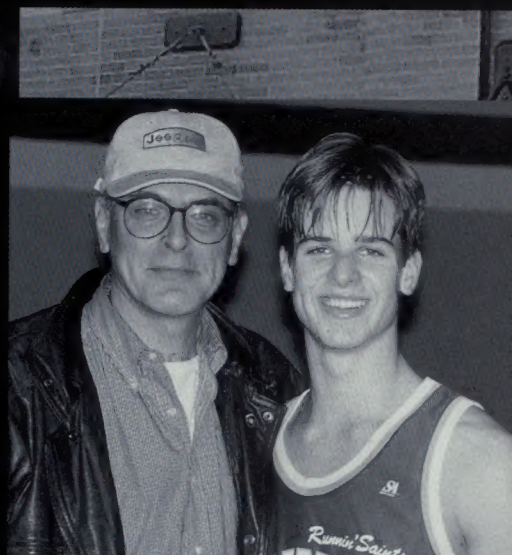
The Andrean salutes the Orr family and their century-long service in the community of Stratford. It is fitting to celebrate the long-term success of members of the S.A.C. community as the School approaches its own Centennial in 1998-99.

Michael Roy

with files from The Beacon Herald



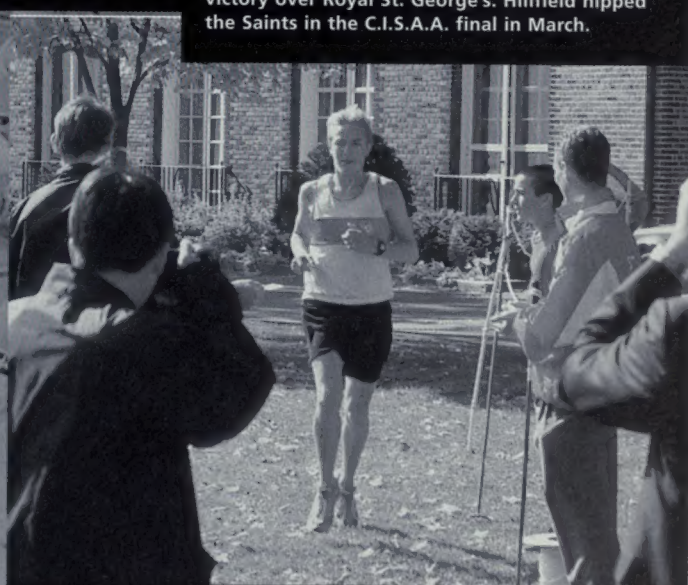
SPORTS



Chris Bielecki and son Tom '01 enjoy a semi-final victory over Royal St. George's. Hillfield nipped the Saints in the C.I.S.A.A. final in March.



Brian Hracs '99 (L) and Kevin Richards '00 after the basketball semi.



Dan Wells '99 wins his third consecutive Wallace Cup, joining seven other Andreans who have won three cross-country races in a row. Wells, a world-class junior triathlete, will go for a record fourth victory in October 1998.

St. Andrew's captured its third MacPherson Tournament championship defeating C.I.S.A.A. rival Trinity College School by a score of 4-2.

Eight teams assembled to contest the fifteenth annual tournament, including six-time champion Nichols School from Buffalo, three-time champion St. Charles College from Sudbury, fellow York Region competitors Brother André Catholic High School, Toronto powerhouse St. Thomas Aquinas, as well as first-time participants St. Basil Secondary School from Sault Ste. Marie and The Hockey Training Institute from Shelburne.

The Saints played strong defensive hockey allowing only eight goals against in their five tournament games. S.A.C. opened the tournament with a tight-checking victory over Brother André. On Friday evening a large and enthusiastic crowd gathered for the tournament's opening ceremonies and game versus Nichols School. Nichols' goalkeeper, Shawn Conschafter, nearly stole the game for his team, playing brilliantly. The Saints dominated play, both out-shooting and out-hustling their American rivals and emerged with a well-deserved 3-2 victory. The only blemish for the home side came on Saturday morning as the emotionally-drained Saints stumbled to a 2-2 draw versus St. Basil Secondary School.

In the tournament's best match the Saints took on number-two-ranked Toronto high school St.

Thomas Aquinas Cardinals in the semi-final. The two teams played a fast-paced, physical and disciplined game that was thoroughly entertaining. The final score was 2-1 for the Saints. In the other semi-final the St. Basil Saints played Trinity College School with TCS winning handily by a score of 8-3.

The final match saw S.A.C. dominate their fellow independent school opponents. The Saints were in control of the match from the opening face-off through the final buzzer, bringing home their third championship in the past six years. The bronze medal was awarded to St. Thomas Aquinas as they defeated St. Basil 7-3.

This year's team has an excellent crop of rookies to complement its senior players. Defense and goaltending were particular strengths for the Saints with timely scoring coming from all of the forwards. We congratulate the team and its coaches on a well-deserved championship.



Michael Roy '85 presents the Most Sportsmanlike Player Award to Brian Chisholm '00.



Bill Yuill '57 receives a gift from Headmaster Ted Staunton at the 15th annual MacPherson Tournament. Bill, a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's, was recognized for his outstanding support of the Tournament since its inception. The painting 'Frozen in Time' is by Andrean Old Boy Alex Boothby '92.



The Tournament Organizing Committee (l-r) Stuart Swan, Athletic Director Paul Bedard '79, Convenor Michael Roy '85, Jim Herder '64, Steve Kimmerer and Ken Ryan. photo: Rodger Wright, T.C.S.



First Hockey Captains and Class of '98 teammates with the MacPherson Cup and banner (l-r) Headmaster Ted Staunton, Captain John Lowes, Jamie Taylor, Jason Perrier and Andrew Weedon with Tournament Convenor and School Development Officer Michael Roy.

The 1997 final between St. Andrew's College and Ridley College was played at Ridley on a fine sunny day with brisk winds blowing down field. St. Andrew's took full advantage of the weather in the first half, completely dominating play, and forcing Ridley to defend desperately in their own end. At the thirty-five minute mark, their efforts paid off with a goal by Leon Nakagawa. The half ended 1-0. Ridley equalized near the halfway

mark of the second half with a strong left-footed goal by Adam Lampman from the edge of the eighteen-yard box. The cheering had hardly died down before Nakagawa capitalized on a series of Ridley errors to put S.A.C. ahead 2-1. The game seemed over, but Ridley flooded the offensive zone with four strikers and equalized with two minutes to play on a goal by Mike Drake. Two sudden-death overtimes passed with no result, and the

inevitable shootout ensued. Ridley converted all but their second shot to finally win the championship.

Both sides agreed that there was absolutely nothing to choose between the two sides. The match was played in excellent spirit, with no quarter asked or given, and no unpleasantness at all. The Aylott Cup was presented to Ridley Captain Rob Cole by Mr. Ted Staunton, Headmaster, St. Andrew's College.



Saints on the attack in the soccer championship final at Ridley. The Tigers triumphed in a shootout to win the C.I.S.A.A.

reunion memories

Comments from Tab Buckley to those gathered at the Homecoming reunion dinner:

I am the self-appointed chair of the Class of 1973 25-year reunion committee. After numerous phone calls, letters, support from the S.A.C. Association and personal appeals, eleven members of the class of 1973 attended their twenty-fifth reunion last fall. I suppose that a second term is therefore out of the question.

I was anxious to get involved in this year's Homecoming after attending last year's, at which Gary West and Dennis Hemmings were honoured. Beyond wanting to pay my respects, I enjoyed the experience and particularly enjoyed the great display of genuine friendship and affection that existed between various groups and/or individual 'Old Boys'. It seemed to me that regardless of age, occupation or geographical locations, these people came, drawn like salmon swimming up stream to rendezvous at an important event.

My best friend is in the room tonight. His name is Fred Drewry. Fred and I came to St. Andrew's in 1968 as new boys in grade 9 – we were fourteen. Fred was Best Man at my wedding. He's a great presence in my life and a wonderful alter ego, and if St. Andrew's delivered me nothing else beyond that single enduring friendship, then it was worth the price of admission.

There is a common thread which runs through the lives of all the people in this room. You share it with men and boys, alive and dead, who have walked these halls, competed on these fields and learned in these classrooms for one hundred years.

This campus is the needle and this Homecoming is the eye of the needle through which that thread passes so that it can sew together the fabric of our lives in to a colourful tapestry called St. Andrew's Old Boys.

Collectively, these are our memories.

I am reminded of a quote that is attributed to Geronimo. Geronimo is acknowledged by some historians as one of the greatest leaders of the native peoples. Following the Indian wars in the late 1800s, the result of western expansion, the Apaches, like most other native tribes, were herded up and corralled on reservations. As Geronimo looked back, contemplating his life and the fate of his people he said:

*"The Memories of Man
Wheel and soar and labour with deliberate wing beats
Like the flight of the sacred eagle
And as we pass from youth to this age of reflection
The Memories are a mixture of some warmth, some pleasure, some pain."*

This is a warm one for me – I hope it is for you as well.

Tab Buckley '73



1973 classmates Tim Stoate and Jamie Thompson at Homecoming.



1968 classmates Michael Coward and Fred Holmes with Michael Duder '73 at Homecoming '97.



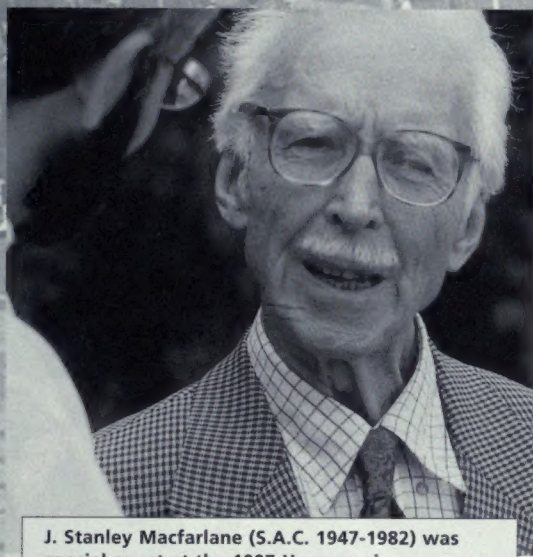
The Guild Store in the Great Hall does a booming business at Homecoming!



Our thanks to Ann Burdon (left) and Food Services Manager, Mike Hillick, at Homecoming. Our young Old Boys always return to praise the S.A.C. food! The Andean salutes the kitchen staff, especially at special events such as Homecoming where over 1,300 meals are served in one day.



The class of 1988 enjoyed its tenth anniversary reunion.



J. Stanley Macfarlane (S.A.C. 1947-1982) was special guest at the 1997 Homecoming.



This happy group from the Class of 1953 join guest of honour, Stan the Man.

Our thanks to James 'J.S.'
Jackson '69 for capturing
the photographic story of
our Homecoming Reunion



The Class of 1948 enjoyed its 50th anniversary at Homecoming 1997.

Archives: a place where documents and records are kept. The Archives at St. Andrew's College is such a place, and when an institution is almost 100 years old, you can imagine how many documents and records we have! Our filing cabinets are bulging.

Over the years, the St. Andrew's Archives has been given numerous articles of clothing and other mementos. Until last summer we had no means of displaying them properly, but now we have new showcases which provide a place for permanent displays of S.A.C. memorabilia. This new Archives 'gallery' had its official opening on Homecoming Saturday, September 28, 1996.

We are always looking to enhance our collection of memorabilia. I've included a short 'wish list' of some of those items we are missing. We aren't looking for priceless heirlooms – just a few things which might be in a box in your attic or basement.

Some items might be S.A.C. 'originals'; others could be any pre-1960 items.

- Any S.A.C. sports uniform and equipment
- S.A.C. clothing (e.g. blazers, fedora, spats)
- Student's book bag
- Radio and telephone (working or not)
- Magazines; stamped envelopes; posters; calendars
- S.A.C. photos, especially those with cars in the picture

If you have any of the above-mentioned articles or anything else you feel might be of interest to us, please contact the Archivist, Ken Ryan, at (905) 727-3178, ext. 243. We can arrange for pickup in the Greater Toronto area.

Next time you are at St. Andrew's, make sure you visit the Archives!

Ken Ryan
Archivist



Cast iron beds and a trunk on the floor were pretty basic 'amenities' at the College when it was located in Toronto in the early 1920's.



A junior cricket team group at the foot of the hill with a path leading to the brand new Macdonald House in 1931.



The bell on the roof of Sifton House had apparently not been used since at least the 1940s, although it was used occasionally by students as a prank. The last official time it is thought to have been used was VE DAY, May 8, 1945. It was recently removed from its perch to effect roofing repairs and the bell is being restored. Any information from our readers about this bell is welcomed.

25 years ago

- Headmaster: J.R. Coulter; 291 students
- Ken Ives retired after spending 26 years (1937-1973) as an Art teacher at St. Andrew's. The 1973 Review, which was dedicated to him, contained the following inscription: Knowing historian; exact geographer; noted director of Mac House theatre; athlete non-pareil; eminent cricketer; talented coach of Mac House hockey and soccer; illustrious artist; versatile craftsman; schoolmaster extraordinary to generations of Andreans.
- Mr. Bob Bedard and Mr. David Whitehead joined the staff.
- Stage presentations were: *Oliver* and *The Mouse that Roared*.
- The cadets won the Strathcona Cup as the best cadet corps in the independent schools.

50 years ago

- Headmaster: K.G.B. Ketchum; 218 students
- Norman Lane, a Mathematics master at S.A.C., won a bronze medal for Canada in the 1948 summer Olympics in the 10,000 m. single canoe race.
- Several Old Boys were in the news:
- The Hon. Vincent Massey '06 was appointed Chancellor of the University of Toronto.
- The Hon. J.A.D. McCurdy '03 was appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia.
- Mr. J.J. Canas '49 became the Costa Rican ambassador to the United States.
- Mr. G.F. Towers '13, Governor of the Bank of Canada, was elected Executive Director for Canada of the International Bank.
- Rev. Gilbert Lightbourn O.B.E., D.D. '08, was appointed Secretary of the Colonial and Continental Church Society in London.



The Cadet Corps on parade through Rosedale, Toronto, in 1948. Old Boys are encouraged to donate photographs and memorabilia to the School Archives.



An early football team poses in front of the Rosedale Campus. S.A.C. was founded in Toronto in 1899 and occupied this site from 1905-1926.



1998 - 1999 CENTENNIAL

*St. Andrew's College
cordially invites you
to attend a
gala evening
commemorating our*

100th Anniversary

*All S.A.C. alumni,
parents, past parents,
faculty, staff and friends
of the School are
welcome to join us
at the Centennial
Ceilidh.*

*Enjoy an evening
of traditional
Highland dancing,
piping and the music
of the internationally
renowned Celtic group
The Barra MacNeils.*

date November 28, 1998

location Metro Toronto Convention Centre
255 Front Street West
Toronto, Ontario

dress Black Tie Optional or Kilt

cost \$125 per person
\$1,250 per table of ten

september

**9 The 100th School year in S.A.C.
History begins**

**25-27 S.A.C. Art Show, Dunlap
Gymnasium**

26 HIGHLANDERS' HOMECOMING '98

Special Reunion Years, Classes of 1949,
1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979,
1984, and 1989.

Special guest speaker

The Hon. John C. Crosbie, Class of 1949.
All are welcome to join us for a full day
of sporting events and a complimentary
luncheon in the Great Hall.

october

**22-24 National Under 13 Soccer
Tournament Hosted by S.A.C.**

november

**4 United Kingdom Branch
Dinner - London, England**

For dinner reservations please call
James Van den Burgh Class of '51
1460.57076

**28 THE 100th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION**

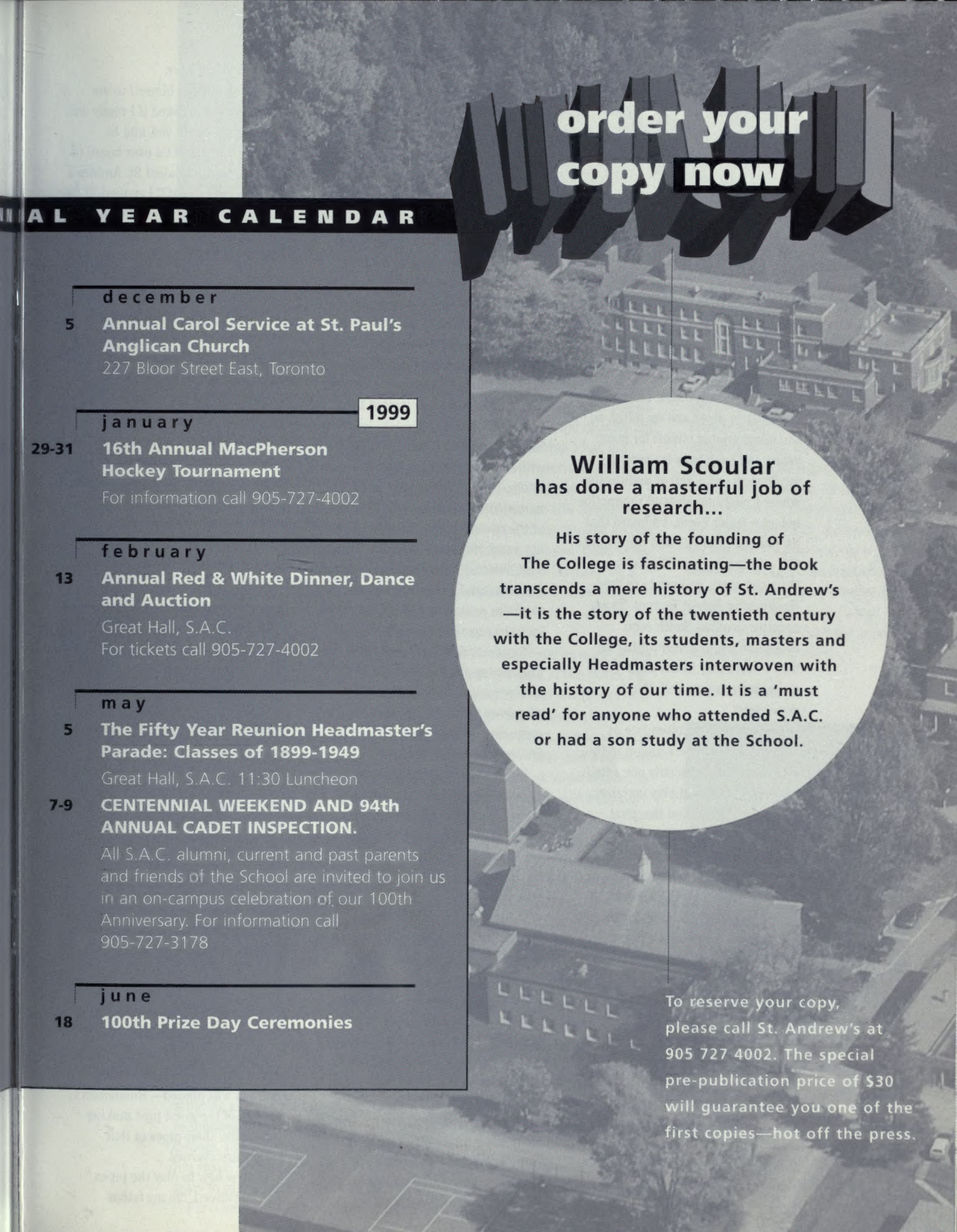
Dinner and Ceilidh at The Metro Toronto
Convention Centre. Featured performers
The Barra MacNeils.

For tickets call 905-727-3178

ceilidh (kei.li) In Scotland and Ireland:

a. An evening visit, a friendly social call.

b. A session of traditional music, storytelling or dancing.



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ANNUAL YEAR CALENDAR

december

- 5 Annual Carol Service at St. Paul's Anglican Church**
227 Bloor Street East, Toronto

january

1999

- 29-31 16th Annual MacPherson Hockey Tournament**
For information call 905-727-4002

february

- 13 Annual Red & White Dinner, Dance and Auction**
Great Hall, S.A.C.
For tickets call 905-727-4002

may

- 5 The Fifty Year Reunion Headmaster's Parade: Classes of 1899-1949**
Great Hall, S.A.C. 11:30 Luncheon
- 7-9 CENTENNIAL WEEKEND AND 94th ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION.**
All S.A.C. alumni, current and past parents and friends of the School are invited to join us in an on-campus celebration of our 100th Anniversary. For information call 905-727-3178

june

- 18 100th Prize Day Ceremonies**

William Scoular
has done a masterful job of
research...

His story of the founding of
The College is fascinating—the book
transcends a mere history of St. Andrew's
—it is the story of the twentieth century
with the College, its students, masters and
especially Headmasters interwoven with
the history of our time. It is a 'must
read' for anyone who attended S.A.C.
or had a son study at the School.

To reserve your copy,
please call St. Andrew's at
905 727 4002. The special
pre-publication price of \$30
will guarantee you one of the
first copies—hot off the press.

'phantom piper'

I am sometimes known as the Phantom Piper of the Chapel.

Six years ago, my wife and I moved to Aurora from Toronto. I'd been a competitive piper and recitalist on the international circuit for many years, and each time we moved, I would seek out a hall or auditorium where I might be allowed to practice before a major event. I'd heard that St. Andrew's College had some kind of a piping program. They also had the right name, so I wrote to then-Headmaster Robert Bedard. To my surprise Geoffrey Smith soon contacted me, not only telling me that I could play in the chapel, but giving me a key as well. What generosity!

Ever since then, often late at night, I regularly lock myself in the chapel, usually with only one small set of lights on, and play marches, strathspeys, reels and the great classical Piobaireachd as night envelops the grounds. Small heads with hands cupped around their eyes often peer through the windows at me, straining in the semi-darkness to see the source of these vibrant bagpipe sounds. And so the tale of the Phantom Piper grew.

For many years, the Memorial Chapel and those straining faces were all I knew of S.A.C. I rarely encountered anyone, and I ventured no place but the quiet and atmospheric chapel, where often as I piped I read plaques on the walls that proudly honoured long-dead College friends and patrons.

This past year, all that changed as I came to know Aubrey Foy,

Housemaster for Flavelle House and organist extraordinaire at Aurora United Church, where I am a member. Mr. Foy brought me into the piping program where I now teach a class of beginners on Thursday afternoons. I have begun to learn about the tradition of piping at St. Andrew's College, and about the growing commitment among the boys there to the great traditional music of Scotland and Canada.

In November, I was invited to perform at a Lower School St. Andrew's Day Dinner, complete with haggis and an address to it. There, I heard a former student named Tom Luxemburger '93 speak of the two things he regretted about his wonderful years at S.A.C. "The first," he said, "was that I didn't work hard enough." There was a pause. "And the second was that I didn't learn to play the bagpipes."

Tom went on to speak of how bagpipes and S.A.C. seemed synonymous to him, and how, whenever he hears the pipes, memories of "the finest years of my life" come flooding back.

Here now I was beginning truly to understand the S.A.C. tradition of piping. But there was one other incident that happened this past summer that brought home to me the importance of the pipes to many Andreans.

In July, I was asked to teach at the Invermark School of Piping Summer School at Castleton State College in Castleton, Vermont. Each year fifty or more pipers gather for an intense, one-week course of piping with instructors from the U.S., Canada and Scotland. Somehow, word got around that week that I was not in fact from Toronto, as many of my American friends thought, but from a small town near Toronto called Aurora. Around mid-week I was approached by a student in his mid-60s from Londonderry, Vermont,

named Richard Barr.

Dick introduced himself to me very politely and asked if I really was from Aurora. I said yes, and he proceeded to ask if I'd ever heard of a place in Aurora called St. Andrew's College. "Heard of it?" I replied. "I play my pipes in its chapel three times a week. That wonderful chapel is like my home away from home!" At that point I was interrupted to conduct a workshop in another room and we were not able to finish our discussion.

The next day, Dick approached me again, saying that he had a "tremendous favour" to ask of me. I wondered what was coming: the demands of an intense music school can be daunting and by week's end the neediness of some students can wear thin. "I was thrilled to hear yesterday that you knew of St. Andrew's College," he explained. "I was a student there from 1945 until



Richard H. Barr S.A.C. 1945-48 ('51)

1948. Right after the war, my father brought a set of pipes back from Scotland, a beautiful set of silver and ivory mounted Henderson's." My curiosity was piqued — Henderson's was one of the great pipe making companies; their pipes of that vintage are classics.

"I knew how to play the pipes," Dick continued, "so my father



Jim McGillivray is one of the three greatest Canadian pipers – ever. He is one of the world's best all-round pipers – ever. His talent in light music, his ability and intelligence as a pìobaireachd player, his knack as a composer for an elegant melody, his leadership and track record in pipe bands, combined with his friendliness and his willingness to share his knowledge with others, make him a gentleman virtuoso in all aspects of the noble instrument. Jim started piping in 1966 at age eleven in Kitchener, Ontario, a mostly German town seventy miles southwest of Toronto. He took up the instrument "on a whim," and that whim has taken him all the way to winning both Highland Society of London Gold Medals, the Clasp at Inverness, the MSR at the Glenfiddich, and virtually every major prize in North America. credit: *Piper & Drummer Magazine*, May 1996.

presented this instrument to me. I played in the St. Andrew's band until 1947, and at that point I put the pipes away and haven't touched them since. That was 50 years ago."

I was very curious now, though frankly, I was afraid he was going to ask me to choose and work in new reeds for him, a time-consuming and frustrating task. "What can I do for you, Dick?" I asked.

What came next stopped my thoughts in their tracks. "Well, Jim," he began, haltingly, "one of the assistant instructors and I have picked out some pretty good reeds and gotten them going in each drone and in the chanter. Given your standing as a piper and your connection with St. Andrew's College, I would be most honoured if you would be the first person in 50 years to play a tune on these pipes."

For a moment I was tongue-tied

and more than a little moved. "Dick," I finally stammered, shaking his hand, "it would be my honour."

Five minutes later, Dick returned from his room, carrying as beautiful a set of pipes as you'll ever see anywhere. It was clear that they had been stored with preservation in mind, and polished with love. He handed them to me, and with great care I put them over my shoulder, blew up the bag, struck in and reached up to tune the drones. A moment or two later they were ready, going surprisingly well for a pipe that had been refurbished and reeded without actually having been played.

I put my hands on the chanter and only then realized that I had not thought one whit about what I was going to play. But almost immediately a tune title appeared in my mind. With chills running up and down my spine I played "Road to the Isles" in the hills of Vermont, on a bagpipe that had last sounded 50 years ago on the campus of St. Andrew's College.

Now, I have played on some of the great piping stages of the world, but I must confess I was a little nervous here in this small campus lounge in front of half a dozen people who had heard about the story and wandered into the room. Dick stood before me wearing a proud grin and a slightly quivering lower lip. In his hands he held a small tape machine recording every magical note.

Even though I played the tune twice, the moment passed too quickly. When I finished, Dick came forward, shook my hand, then held it long and tightly in both of his, whispering to me a quiet, heartfelt "Thank you!" I felt as though I had truly done something good. The pipes were then passed around to several other pipers in the room, all of whom wanted to say they had played this beautiful instrument on the day it was resurrected after half a century.

My education in the tradition of piping at St. Andrew's College thus seemed to take on more than just a

historical sense; it took on a spiritual sense as well. Now, when I look at the excited faces of my beginning class on Thursday afternoons, I wonder if they too will some day have a moment like the one Richard Barr and I shared in July of 1997, when old pipes sounded afresh, an old heart became new, and the bonds of piping and St. Andrews were one.

Richard Barr left S.A.C. in 1948 and went on to finish his schooling at Dartmouth and Harvard. He spent 28 years in New York City representing the great woollen mills of Scotland, England, Ireland and France to the women's fashion industry in New York City. Married for more than 30 years, he has two successful daughters. He is now in semi-retirement and travels through the northeastern U.S., lecturing in art history. "I'd love to come back to Aurora and talk to the boys about what it means to be an Andrean," he says. "I'd have much to say because even after all these years it means so much to me."

Jim McGillivray



Piping remains a strong tradition at the College. Above, Antonio Riva Palacio and Bradley Ferris, class of '98.

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Short Pusher-type in which Boyd soloed (Courtesy of Fleet Air Arm Museum).

J.E.D. Boyd attended St. Andrew's College from 1902–1909 and following school joined the Imperial Bank and later the Standard Bank of Canada. He joined the Royal Naval Air Service in April 1915, and in October of that year was hit by an anti-aircraft gun over Zeebrugge, Belgium. The propellers were smashed, the wings crumpled, and the plane spiralled down from a height of 12,000 feet or over two miles. By an incredible miracle, Boyd escaped with his life and was interned in the Netherlands. Following the War he served as an instructor and during the second War was a test pilot for U.S. fighter and bomber aircraft. He lived in New York, married and had four daughters. He died November 27, 1960.

The golden age of flight, the interwar period from 1918 to 1939, was the most exciting era of aviation because it offered a great challenge to its participants who lacked the assistance of modern technology. It was much more demanding of the individual, particularly for distance fliers. A renowned star of this era was Captain Erroll Boyd.

Of all the oceans of the world to cross, the North Atlantic offered the greatest challenge because of its unpredictable and difficult weather. Of the early pioneers, we easily recall such names as Alcock and Brown, Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart, when we should be remembering that forgotten Canadian hero, Erroll Boyd.

Boyd was the first pilot in the

world in 1930 to fly successfully across the North Atlantic outside the summer season with its much worse weather and longer hours of darkness – a feat for which Canadians should be proud.

Born in Toronto in 1891, Boyd went to England early in the First World War before any flight training existed in Canada. Enlisted in the Royal Naval Air Service, he learned to fly under the instruction of John Alcock who later made the first non-stop transatlantic flight. As early as 1916, the press reported Boyd's ambition to fly the Atlantic some day.

Boyd's transatlantic flight in 1930 revealed the hazards yet to be overcome. His aircraft was the famous five-year-old Bellanca cabin monoplane Columbia – rechristened



Aircraft on beach in Scilly Isles, 10 October 1930 (Courtesy of the late Ken Molson)

in Canada as the Maple Leaf. It was powered by a reliable 220 h.p. Wright Whirlwind engine. No radio was carried because of its weight and lack of reliability.

Boyd started his flight from Leaside in Toronto where the press interviewed his three-year-old daughter who said: "My dad is a good flier. He won't fall out of the plane". Upon arrival at St. Hubert Airport in Montreal the RCMP advised him that the plane was grounded by pioneer pilot Roger Q. Williams who claimed its owner, eccentric millionaire Charles Levine, owed him back pay. Two weeks of legal delay ensued.

Harry Connor of the U.S. navy, Boyd's navigator on an earlier flight to Bermuda, convinced him a solo flight would be inadvisable due to the lateness of the season. Holed up in a suite in the Mount Royal Hotel, Boyd was rapidly running out of money when navigator Connor arrived from New York, decked out in a new tweed suit with cane, gloves, shiny shoes and bow-tie. Boyd was wearing creased clothes rather than chance his credit by calling the hotel valet.

"Harry, my boy," Boyd said, realizing Connor had not been too flush in New York, "Where did you get that outfit?"

The grinning Connor explained he had visited the haberdashery in the hotel lobby, outfitted himself, and charged it to the room. In spite of touchy relations with the hotel

management, Boyd had made many friends in Montreal and the Canada Dry ginger ale manager had agreed to finance the fuel as far as Newfoundland. The era was the beginning of the great depression.

After two weeks a friendly lawyer managed to arrange release of the aircraft, and some McGill University students helped to smuggle Boyd and Connor out of the hotel through a service entrance. After paying hangar dues at St. Hubert, they had exactly \$18 left. Some friends took up a collection to which the RCMP officer who had earlier seized the aircraft contributed.

En route to Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, they encountered head winds. Over Cape Breton Island, they realized they would not reach the unlit rocky strip in Newfoundland before dark, so they returned to a field near Charlottetown where they were welcomed. Farm owner Dr. Jenkins later developed it into Prince Edward Island's first airport and his wife Louise two years later became the Island's first licensed woman pilot, undoubtedly influenced by Boyd's visit.

After further weather delays they arrived in Newfoundland where unusual easterly winds and weather over the Atlantic delayed them still another two weeks. The meteorological people were suggesting a hold until next spring.

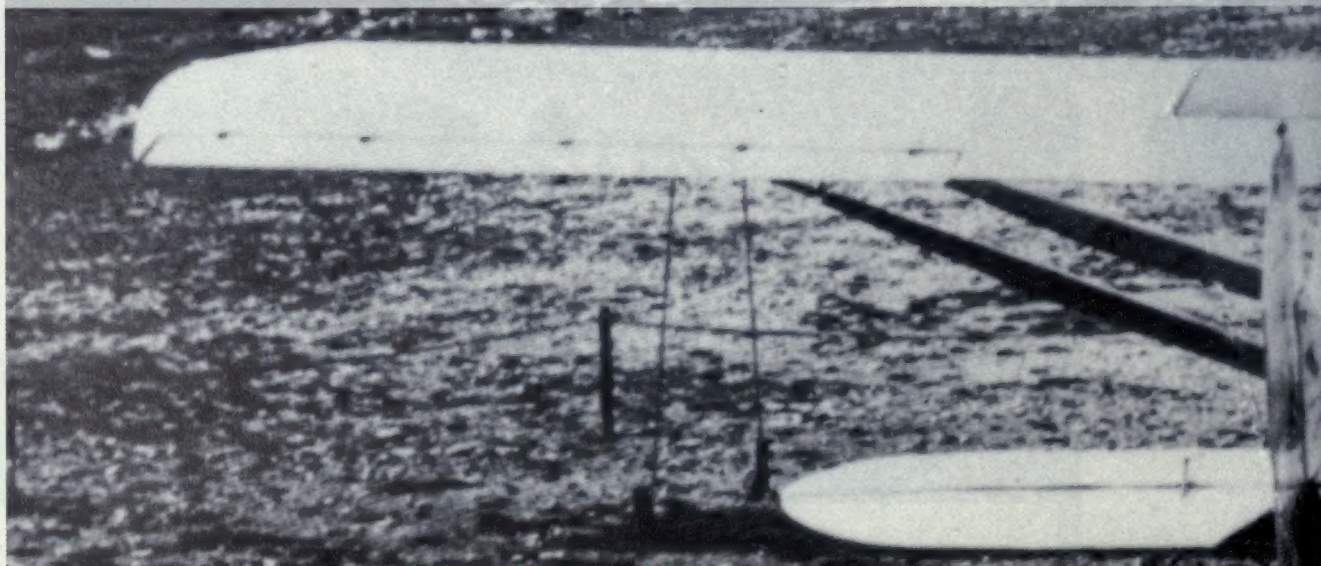
By October 8, the weather looked as good as it could for that season so they planned takeoff the next morning. They did not get away however until afternoon due to fog.

Three years ago, the author was thrilled to stand with Boyd's daughter, Honor, on the exact spot where the takeoff commenced. Even with full power the overloaded aircraft initially would not budge as the tail-skid was stuck in the rough surface. Boyd got out and enlisted onlookers to help shove him to a slow start.

The aircraft accelerated slowly for the first thousand feet past the spot where the aircraft City of New York with Mears and Brown had crashed on takeoff earlier that summer attempting a round-the-world flight. At the end of the four-thousand-foot run the aircraft barely lifted off and proceeded eastward at 600 feet.

For the first part of the flight they encountered headwinds with a ground speed of only seventy m.p.h. During the lengthy ten-and-a-half hours of darkness Boyd observed with his flashlight that ice was forming on a black strip he had painted on the leading edge of the wing. He immediately nosed down on a southerly heading to seek warmer temperatures.

Connor could determine no accurate position at night as they were mostly in turbulent cloud. After daylight they determined their position as being one hundred and



thirteen miles south of their planned track on the great circle shipping route. As they were heading to the Bay of Biscay, they changed course some twenty-five degrees to the left towards Land's End and London. Because of aircraft noise, communication between the two was normally by note.

They then made the disconcerting discovery that, due to a clogged fuel line, the hundred gallons from the reserve tank would not pump up to the gravity tank in the right wing. A chemical reaction had apparently sealed off this fuel flow.

After pondering the risks of ditching near a ship in high seas, they decided to try to make landfall over five hundred miles away. Now with strong southwesterly tail winds Boyd throttled back to reduce fuel consumption.

They arrived over the Scilly Isles in the late afternoon about twenty-four hours after takeoff. The navigator was making for Plymouth but Boyd did not want to risk the last twenty-three miles over water as useable fuel was near zero. They landed in a short two hundred feet on a narrow strip of sand beach. After staying with the Island's governor overnight they flew to London's Croydon Airport to a hero's welcome.

Their reception in London included meeting royalty, prime ministers, entertainment stars and

pioneer airmen. One columnist who dined with them and Britain's first pilot, Col. Moore-Brabazon, described Boyd, thirty-nine years old, as stout and good-natured, but a romantic, and the American, Connor, as a scientific fanatic, and he concluded that, as in other walks of life, the materialist is dominated by the romantic, that Captain Boyd was the driving force of the partnership.

They flew on to receptions in Amsterdam, Berlin and Paris before returning to Canada by sea for formal welcomes in Montreal and Toronto where Boyd's father was a senior executive with Confederation Life. His strong-willed mother from whom he inherited his adventurous spirit was descended from a United Empire Loyalist family.

Boyd's mother told reporters that overcoming obstacles had always been her son's specialty. The first prize he ever won was an obstacle race at St. Andrew's College when he was a small boy. He could dive off steamers at Muskoka at age four!

The modest Boyd attributed the success to his navigator and his experience in instrument flight gained two years earlier in Mexico. His flight proved that Erroll Boyd was one of the few experienced instrument airmen of this era when so many pilots had disappeared at sea.

Ross Smyth, UTS Alumnus



J.E.D. Boyd attended St. Andrew's from 1902 until 1909.

Editor's note: The author was in the first group of TCA/Air Canada dispatchers assigned to the transatlantic route in 1945. As a young teenager in 1938, he won a flight from Buffalo to Miami in Erroll Boyd's Aviation Scouts of Canada, a forerunner of the air cadet movement. He recently wrote a book on Boyd's fascinating career.

**The Lindbergh Of Canada:
The Erroll Boyd Story**
is available from General Store
Publishing House
Burnstown, Ontario
K0J 1G0
1-800-465-6072



'23

Wesley Miller

died December 19, 1997, in Welland, Ontario, in his 94th year. Wesley proudly attended the 75th reunion of his class held at the School in the fall of 1992. He is survived by Margaret, his wife of seventy years, sons Jack and Donald and daughter Marilyn Turner and their families.

'25

Irving Chalmers

died at his residence at Sturgeon Point, Ontario, on July 16, 1997, in his ninety-first year. Irving attended St. Andrew's from 1919 to 1925 at the Rosedale Campus in Toronto. He was predeceased by his wife Jane in 1986 and is survived by daughters Martha Denton and Christie Broad.

'28

Carlos (Jerry) Giraldo

died in November at his cattle ranch in Monteria, Colombia. Jerry enjoyed his life at St. Andrew's from 1925-28. Following S.A.C. he worked as an English teacher in the Hollinger gold mines in Timmins; as a champion boxer; and as an employee of the petroleum companies which blazed pipelines through the jungles of Northern Colombia. Jerry and his wife visited the School in October 1996. He wrote *The Andrean* last fall that he "enjoyed a visit in Nova Scotia last summer with his old S.A.C. pal *Charlie Lorway '28*." He is survived by his wife Ada, and their four children.

'35

Harold Barker

died in Toronto on November 29, 1997. Harold attended St. Andrew's from 1926 to 1935 and

won the Cooper Medal for Physics in his graduating year. Following S.A.C. he attended Queen's University and spent much of his working career with Fisher Scientific in Toronto. Harold visited the School for the Headmaster's Parade and luncheon in May 1995, and enjoyed a tour of the new Archives. He is survived by his wife Doris and daughters Bonita Erwin, Sally Livingstone and Sherrie Barker.

Raymond Eddy

died January 3, 1998, in Timmins, Ontario. He attended St. Andrew's for grade 13. Raymond was the Manager of Eddy Office Supply Co. Ltd. in Timmins. He is survived by his daughter, Ms. J. Moore of Timmins.

'41

Fred Hopkins

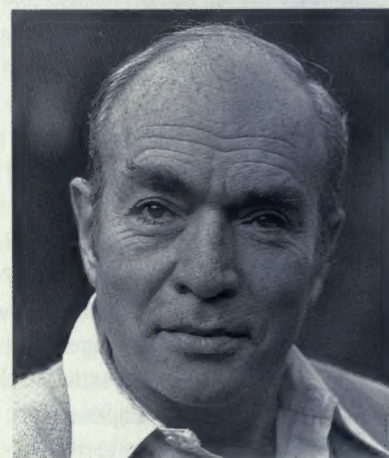
died December 17, 1997, in Lindsay, Ontario. Fred was a proud member of the Little Big Four Rugby Championship team of 1940. He was a salesman for the Carabonum Company until his retirement. Fred was a keen and loyal Andrean who attended the Headmaster's Parade and luncheon in 1995 and 1996 and donated his framed crest and colour bars to the Archives. He wrote *The Andrean* a short time ago that he was an avid golfer who loved sports and his time at S.A.C. Fred is survived by his wife Arline; daughter Heather Hopkins-Lai, her husband Wilbert and their daughter Catherine; and daughter Joan Elizabeth Hopkins.

'45

W. Brackley Shaw

died on February 5, 1998 at Omemee, Ontario. Brack attended S.A.C. for five years from 1940-45. He leaves two brothers *Charles '42* and his wife Muriel of Richmond Hill and *Thaxter '49*

and his wife Bunny of Peterborough. Charles wrote that "Brack spent much time over the years assisting and as mentor to less fortunate youngsters in his community". Charles said "it was great to see Jack Wright (Casper) at the funeral in Peterborough, proudly wearing a St. Andrew's tie and as sharp as ever".



'46

Donald G. Davis,

the distinguished Canadian actor who played the title role in the New York premiere of Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape," died on January 23, 1998, in Toronto. He was 69.

In his diverse career, Mr. Davis played many of the most challenging roles in classical theater. Equally adept in tragedy and comedy, he appeared in plays by Shakespeare, Sophocles and others. He was honored for his work in modern experimental drama by Beckett and Edward Albee. Even as a young man, he had an ability to play older characters, with a richly timbred voice that was compared to that of Orson Welles.

Davis acted for Sir Tyrone Guthrie in the early years at Stratford, had starred on Broadway, in London's West End, at the Edinburgh Festival and performed in nearly every major theatre in North America. He co-starred with such Hollywood legends as Katherine

Hepburn, James Mason and Peter Ustinov. In 1961 he was chosen to represent the American Shakespeare Festival at a gala performance for John F. Kennedy at the White House.

It was at St. Andrew's that Davis began to realize that he was destined to spend a life in the theatre. His precocious determination to become an actor crystallized in the third form after he was roundly applauded for playing the title role in *Henry VIII*, a play which Ken Ives, then assistant housemaster of Macdonald House, wrote especially for him. "Even then", recalls Ken, "I knew how talented he was." According to Davis' contemporary and friend, Gary Rapmund (S.A.C. 1934-45), "Don was certainly the most prominent thespian at the school. As students, we respected his skills. He already had the voice - especially the clear diction - and all the markers were there for a stellar career in the theatre while he was at St. Andrew's."

By the time he was in the Upper Sixth (Grade 13), Davis, who excelled academically despite a heavy schedule of extracurricular activities, knew with unshakeable certainty that he would spurn the family agenda and become a professional actor, an unheard of idea in 1946.

In an extensive obituary in the *New York Times* Donald is remembered as a founder, with his brother Murray, of the Crest Theatre which, for over a decade, was hailed as one of the best repertory companies in North America.

The Times, other newspaper articles, and a feature written by William Scouler and published in *The Andean* in 1992, are available to readers on request. Donald leaves his sisters Barbara Chilcott of Toronto and Virginia Hamerski of Timmins, Ontario.

'49

Alfred McKenzie

died last December in Fair Oaks, California. Following St. Andrew's, Al graduated from Haverford College, then earned a Law degree from the University of California. He established his own law practice in Carmichael, California, and at the time of his passing was a retired law professor. He is survived by his wife Linda.

'50

Gordon A. Dinsmore

died February 4, 1998, in Owen Sound, Ontario. Gordon was a member of First Football at St. Andrew's. Following S.A.C., he was a merchant marine; then in the construction business.

'51

William Coon

died October 23, 1997, in Richmond, B.C. at the age of sixty-six. Bill was retired from Air Canada where he was a pilot. He was Commodore of the Richmond Yacht Club and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

'55

James Frank Rolph

died February 9, 1998, in Toronto. Jim attended St. Andrew's for ten years. He was a Chapel Boy and played First Hockey and First Football. He was the son of the late *Gordon G. Rolph* who attended St. Andrew's from 1915-28. Following S.A.C. Jim worked in the printing business. He is survived by his son Jeffrey, daughters Deborah Barclay and Danielle Nutall and their mother Barbara.

'75

Iain MacKinnon

having 'fought the good fight', passed away on November 24, 1997, at Groves Memorial Community Hospital, Fergus, Ontario, following a long and courageous battle with

Multiple Sclerosis.

Iain attended St. Andrew's for Grade 13 and participated in many areas of School life. At the service to commemorate Iain's life, S.A.C. classmate and long-time friend *Andy Kilpatrick* reminisced about their days at the school. Following St. Andrew's, Iain earned a B.A. in Economics from McMaster University. Iain started his own business IMACK Financial Services, doing accounting and income tax preparation. In 1988 the Region of Waterloo Employer-of-The-Year Committee presented IMACK with an Employment Equity Award for hiring persons with disabilities.

Iain is survived by his sons Ryan, 15, and Greg, 13; his parents, John and Patricia MacKinnon of Aurora; and sisters Karine McKee and Liz Woods.

Former Staff

Evelyn Killer

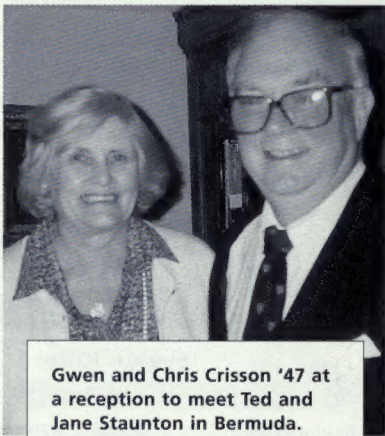
died December 30, 1997, at her home in Newmarket, Ontario. She served as the Bursar's Assistant from 1963 until her retirement in 1986, working for the late Jack Bennet and then Howard Tetlock. She was predeceased by her husband and is survived by one son, Bruce, of Toronto.



A children's playground, near the faculty houses behind Sifton House, has been dedicated to the memory of Megan Cameron, daughter of Michel and Michelle Cameron, who passed away on April 16, 1996.

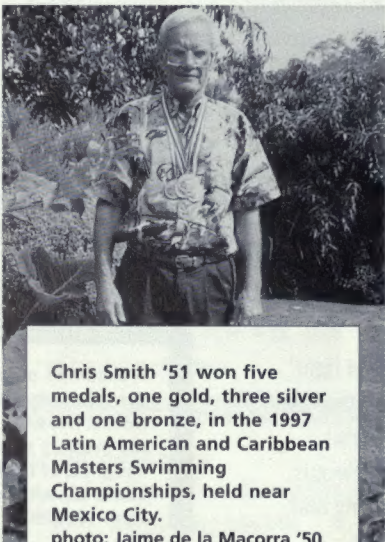
'42 George Brickenden reports he continues to ride horseback and enjoyed a three-week trip to Hawaii last fall with his wife Shirley.

'44 John Horwood wrote *The Andean* to say how much he enjoyed the S.A.C. Association Dinner in London, England, last November. He particularly enjoyed meeting *Bredin Stapells '42* who was at St. Andrew's when John first arrived.



Gwen and Chris Crisson '47 at a reception to meet Ted and Jane Staunton in Bermuda.

'48 Vic Rodwell, wrote *The Andean*, he "had a great time at his 50th reunion visiting with members of the 1948 class and with other returning Andeans. The Old Boys' Association merits many Kudos for scheduling a truly memorable



Chris Smith '51 won five medals, one gold, three silver and one bronze, in the 1997 Latin American and Caribbean Masters Swimming Championships, held near Mexico City.
photo: Jaime de la Macorra '50.



Willie and Sally Frith entertained Andreans in Bermuda who were invited to meet Jane and Ted Staunton, and welcome Mr. Staunton as S.A.C.'s seventh Headmaster.

Reunion Day program." Vic continues to teach and research at Purdue University in central Indiana and remains active in local theatre. His most recent role was that of Jeremiah Brown, a fundamentalist southern preacher in *Inherit The Wind*, a play based on the Scopes trial of 1925 that pitted Darwinism against creationism. Vic delivered an impassioned sermon on the great truths of creationism, including the purported seven-day creation of the world in 4004 B.C. He considers this major type-casting for a biological scientist!

'49 Jim Laing, who recently retired as a Judge of the Ontario Court of Justice, Provincial Division in Owen Sound, reports that he is so far enjoying retirement in Clarksburg, Ontario.

'52 William Lusher "encourages his Andean friends to phone him at his summer place in Killington,

Vermont, when visiting in the area, or contemplating!"

'55 Ted Boswell has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Eddy Paper Company Limited. A graduate of the University of New Brunswick (B.Sc. Forestry) and University of Western Ontario (M.B.A.), he joined the Corporation in 1960. Spending the early part of his career in the Forestry division of the business, he progressed to the position of Sr. V.P., Pulp/Forestry and Wood Products in 1982, a position he held until 1988 when he was named President and CEO. An active leader in industry issues, Ted has held the positions of Chairman of the Board of both the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and the Ontario Forest Industries Association.

Doug Campbell arranged his final transfer in the Foreign Service from Miami, Florida, to Victoria, B.C. and writes *The Andean* he would



1952 classmates Bill Lusher (left) and Sandy Cantley "had much to talk about" at Sandy's cottage at Pictou Landing in Nova Scotia last summer, not having seen each other for over forty-five years! Bill lives in Bermuda and Sandy in Nova Scotia and they plan another reunion next year.

publish your article

St. Andrew's is an international School, more so than at any time in its history. Help us celebrate that flavour through the pages of the *Andrean*.

Old Boys live and work in every corner of the Globe. Your experiences may be of great interest to current students as well as other alumni and friends of St. Andrew's.

If you have an article you would like considered for publication please write:

Jim Herder, Editor
The *Andrean*
15800 Yonge Street
Aurora ON
Canada, L4G 3H7

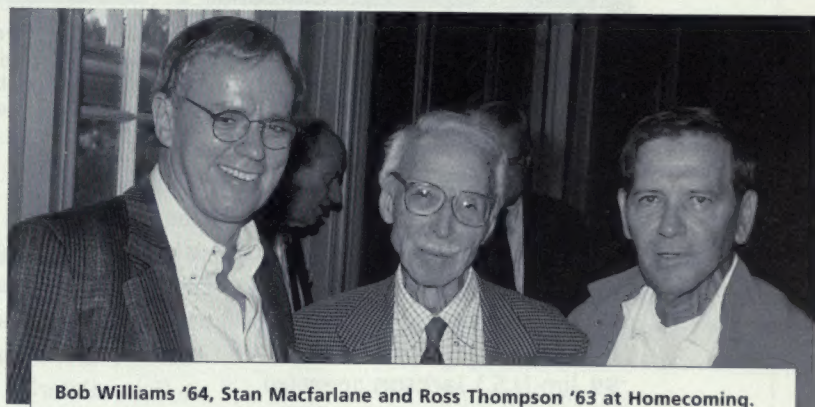
"love to be in contact with Andreans in Victoria".

'57 Ed Roberts was recently appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to a three-year term as Chair of the Board of Regents of Memorial University of Newfoundland. Fellow *Andrean* John Crosbie '49 is the University's Chancellor.

'58 James Godsmen, President of Cruise Lines International Association, was named Travel Executive of the Year in *Travel Trade's* 11th annual industry-wide election. Jim won the award for his leadership and success in building recognition for CLIA's efforts to develop interest among first-time cruisers. CLIA has twenty-four member lines and over twenty-two thousand travel agency affiliates in North America, is the world's largest and most influential cruise industry association, and has the largest roster of travel agency affiliates. Jim has been president of CLIA since 1985; previously, he held senior marketing positions at Southern Airways, American Airlines and

Emery Worldwide. He is an active member of the New York Yacht Club and the St. Andrew's Society of New York. Jim earned an undergraduate degree at Dartmouth College and an M.B.A. at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

'60 Colin Robertson wrote us from Glasgow, Scotland, enclosing a book by Michael Turnbull entitled *Saint Andrew - Scotland's Myth and Identity*, parts of which will provide an interesting historical item for the fall 1998 edition of *The Andrean*. Colin attended S.A.C. from 1949-56 and then moved to Scotland where he finished school at Fettes College.



Bob Williams '64, Stan Macfarlane and Ross Thompson '63 at Homecoming.

He went directly into the police force and retired recently with the rank of Inspector. He has been married to "the same highland lass for 30 years" and they have two grown children.

'61 Ron Belden is retired from teaching mathematics and computer science at Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville, Quebec, and is going into business as a computer consultant.

'63 Terry Montgomery's firm Montgomery & Sisam Architects received a Governor General's Award for the Humber River Bicycle Pedestrian Bridge project in Toronto. This project has been recognized with numerous design

awards and is fast becoming a prominent landmark in the city.

'65 Richard Benson established a new lifestyle in 1987 when he moved to Huntsville, Ontario, where he owns Hemlock Ridge Inc., a management company operating the Algonquin Park Reservation System and the Canoe Lake/Smoke Lake Access Points for Parks Ontario as well as an Esso Service Centre on Hwy. #11. Rick was in corporate marketing and management with Dominion/Ault Dairies and Ralston Purina in Toronto. Rick and his wife Ann have daughters Cathy, who recently graduated from university in Ottawa, and Adrienne, in her O.A.C. year at The Bethany Hills School, who frequently attends dances at S.A.C.

Ted Fahlgren visited the School in November. Ted and his wife Louise have two sons, Geoffrey who is thirteen and Gregory, ten. Ted, who is a Major in the Canadian Army also runs Vaneer Enterprises, a boarding kennel and distributor of pet foods in Aylmer, Ontario.

'66 Jim McKeen is a Professor of Management Information Systems at the School of Business, Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. He recently became Chair of the M.B.A. for Science & Technology Program.

'68 Fred Holmes chaired C-PIC '97, the Canadian Pharmaceutical Industry Conference in Toronto last fall.

notice to old boys

David Scott has returned to Johannesburg, South Africa. A Chartered Accountant, David has accepted the position of financial manager of a pharmaceutical manufacturer of homeopathic and natural remedies and nutritional products. David has also accepted

Have you published a book or had one written about you?

We would like a copy for the alumni office library's permanent collection.

Please contact us at 905 727 4002.

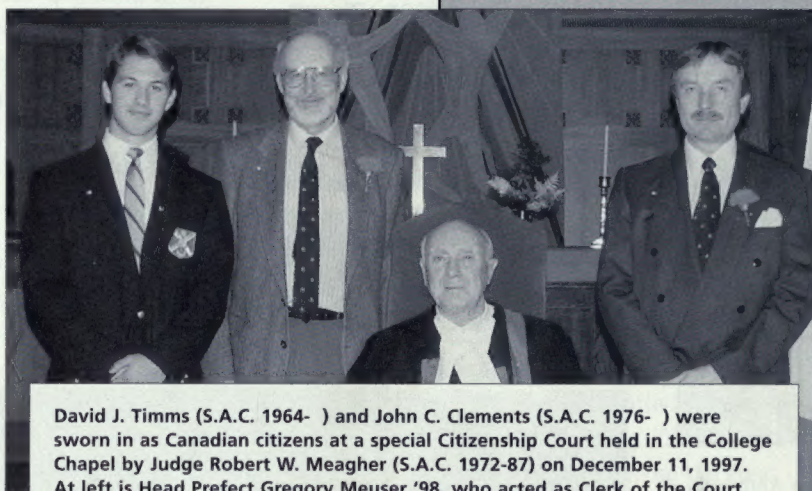
'73 Raymond Leung was recently appointed an Arbitrator for the Shenzhen Arbitration Centre, China. Raymond is Founding President of the Hong Kong International Group for the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is also the Executive Director of Dragages et Travaux Publics (HK) Ltd., subsidiary of Bouygues Group of Companies, the largest company in France.

'75 Don Rose is Senior Vice President of client services with the international insurance brokerage firm of Willis Corroon in Vancouver, B.C.

'76 Gary Lawrence and his wife Soon announce the birth of their son William Martin born October 20, 1997, in Hong Kong; a brother for Jennifer, 5, and grandson for Jean and *Bill Lawrence* '47.

Allen McClelland operates McClelland Insurance Brokers Limited in Brampton, Ontario.

'77 Scott Sillcox married Kim Gerson on October 18, 1997, in Bridgewater, Connecticut.



David J. Timms (S.A.C. 1964-) and John C. Clements (S.A.C. 1976-) were sworn in as Canadian citizens at a special Citizenship Court held in the College Chapel by Judge Robert W. Meagher (S.A.C. 1972-87) on December 11, 1997. At left is Head Prefect Gregory Meuser '98, who acted as Clerk of the Court.

the role of S.A.C. Association Branch President for South Africa, and will promote the School for admissions from that country.

'69 Jim (J.S.) Jackson presented a paper at the Canadian Population Society's Meeting at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, last June. Jim has been a Professor of Sociology at Humber College for the past twenty-two years. He lives in Aurora with his wife Corey and sons Brian and Brent.

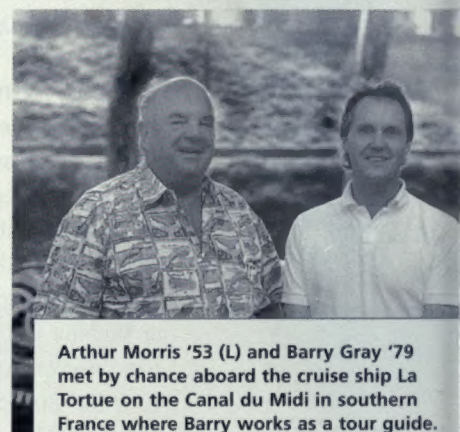
FORMER STAFF Aubrey Holmes married Mary MacDonald on June 9, 1997, in White Rock, B.C., where they now reside. Aubrey and Mary attended Prize Day last year while on their honeymoon.

'71 Andrew Ballard is President and C.E.O. of Ballard Occupational Inc., a full-service Medical Company to assist business in Occupational and Environmental Medicine. He is also Vice President of THE MRO

Inc., and a Medical Review Officer who interprets drug test results for major firms in Canada and the U.S. Andrew, his wife Gail, and their children Heather and Samantha, live in Union, Ontario.

'72 Alan Addison is Sr. Programmer/Analyst at RR Enterprises in Mississauga, Ontario. Alan has travelled the globe with the company which provides a subscriber management system for cable TV, wireless TV and internet companies around the world. Alan is married with one son.

Gregg Westcott has joined U.C.C. as manager of the Sports/Book Store in the Prep School.



Arthur Morris '53 (L) and Barry Gray '79 met by chance aboard the cruise ship La Tortue on the Canal du Midi in southern France where Barry works as a tour guide.

Gary Weilinger is working for Imperial Oil in Toronto, Ontario. Gary and his wife Monique live in Aurora with their children, Nicholas, 11, and Caroline, 8.

'79 Kirk Brierley was recently named Regional Training Manager for the Elizabeth Arden Division of Unilever Canada. Kirk and his partner Derek live in the 'Beach' neighbourhood of Toronto.

Mike Edwards is Vice President, Marketing, with Paypower Benefits in South Port, Maine.

Conrado Marin and his wife Ursula announce the birth of their daughter Astrid on December 26, 1997, in Lima, Peru; a sister for Kenten, 14, and Andrea, 7. Conrado is Manager of the Engineering Dept. at Exanco Peru S.A., in charge of the design and installation of all the fire suppression and detection systems and the Service Shop responsible for maintenance of fire extinguishers and systems. Conrado sends his regards and hopes to hear from his Andrean friends.

Geoff Scott has been appointed Vice President of Nesbitt Burns in Toronto. Geoff and his wife



John Sedgewick '80, his wife Helen and their children Regan, Kaleigh and Connor enjoyed the family skate at the MacPherson Tournament in February.



George Jackson and daughter Lauren get acquainted.

Elizabeth announce the birth of their daughter Stephanie Marion on February 23, 1998; a sister for Jennifer, 6, and Michael, 4.

'80 Scott Fitzgerald joined Ricoh Canada as National Sales Manager last fall.

Murray McEachern is at the University of California Irvine, Dept. of Chemistry, in Irvine, California.

Ian Shandling recently accepted the position of European Infrastructure Manager with Microsoft Limited in Reading, England.

'81 David Brook has been working as an air traffic controller at Pearson International Airport for eight years. David and his wife Lisa announce the birth of their first child Madison Elizabeth, born at home in Rockwood, Ontario, on July 25, 1997.

Graham Collins and his wife Kathy announce the birth of their second child, Megan Kelsey, on March 16, 1997; a sister for Lindsay Kaitlyn, 3. Graham works for Price Waterhouse in Houston, Texas.

Peter Irwin and his wife Jenny announce the birth of their son Henry James Fenwick Irwin, born December 26, 1997; a brother for Bridget, 3, and Mary, 5.

George Jackson and Gina Davison announce the birth of their daughter Lauren Christie on December 9, 1997, in Kingston, Ontario.

Michael Rugeroni is Manager, Product Support Operations for John Deere Construction Division in Grimsby, Ontario. Michael and his wife Deborah live in Cambridge, Ontario. Deborah is in fourth year of Sociology/Women's Studies at Wilfrid Laurier University.

'82 Stephen Ardill married Kelly Ann Thomson on January 31, 1998, in Toronto, Ontario. Steve works for Ernst & Young International.

Doug Cooper and his wife Holly Coupey announce the birth of their first child, Paige Charlotte, on October 25, 1997. Doug is National Accounts Manager at Nissan Canada Inc. in Mississauga and looks after corporate fleet sales.

David Dunkelman has published his first book *Your Guide to Toronto Neighborhoods*, which was largely illustrated by classmate Ric Cattapan. David wrote, designed, published and distributed the book which is available in all major bookstores. Researching the book, David discovered fascinating details about the neighborhoods that make up the City of Toronto, and says it is a great city to vacation in as there is so much to see and do.

Craig McLean and his wife Alison announce the birth of their second son, Matthew Peter, on October 10, 1997; a brother for Tyler, 2. Craig works for Burnham Canada, a third party logistics company in Mississauga, Ontario. He recently earned a P.Log. through the Canadian Professional Logistics Institute.



Craig McLean '82, his parents Leslie and Neil, his wife Alison and sons Tyler and Matthew enjoy the family skate at the MacPherson.

'83 Peter Bedard has joined Husky Injection Molding Systems in Bolton, Ontario, as Project Manager, Organizational Development.

Lawrence Mak works for the Union Bank of Switzerland managing the deployment of a new trading system for the Fixed Income derivatives desk. Lawrence and his wife Andrea have a daughter, Sarah.

David McKee started a computer consulting company five years ago to design and build high-end computers for the graphics arts and digital imaging market sectors as well as providing cross platform networking solutions for commercial companies. David finds the work rewarding and enjoys the travelling involved. He was recently promoted to the grade of Officer in the Order of St. John for his continued efforts on behalf of St. John Ambulance, Ontario Council.

Andrew Simpson and his wife Tracey announce the birth of their daughter Kelly Frances on Andrew's birthday, November 6, 1997; a sister for Luke, 2. Andrew works for Envirotech Inc. in St. Michael, Barbados.

Alfredo Solloa and his wife Ivette announce the birth of their son Eduardo in April 1997; a brother for Alfredo, 2. Alfredo "hopes his sons will one day attend S.A.C. along with the sons of some of their father's peers!" Alfredo is the incoming President of SAC.MEX, the S.A.C. Association in Mexico.

King Ward and his wife Christine announce the birth of their son John Michener (Mich) on January 7, 1998; a brother for Kingsley, 2.

'84 Luis Benito opened his own commercial interior design firm, BENITO DESIGN GROUP, last fall in San Diego, California, where he lives with his wife Erica.

Larry Biricz has joined Royal Bank Leasing in Toronto. He invites Andreans involved in equipment financing to contact him.

Robert Caldwell and his wife Heather announce the birth of their son Ian Maclaren on October 17, 1997, in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; a brother for Henry, 7, and Hannah, 5. Ian "is a good sleeper; doesn't bend as well as Hannah's other dolls, and smiles when he hears the bagpipes".

Brad Gilliland and his wife Rachel announce the birth of their daughter Madison Grace on June 25, 1997. They live in Aurora and Brad works in sports and event marketing with IMG (International Management Group) in Toronto.



J.S. Struan Robertson '84 joined the staff of St. Andrew's in November. Struan, who attended S.A.C. from grades 9 to 13, is Director of Marketing and Co-Director of Admission. Struan's focus is on giving the School a higher profile in order to create a sustainable increase in the number of qualified applicants for S.A.C. Struan came to us following five years with the Canadian Coast Guard and four years with Health Canada and the Federal Government. He is married to Danielle and they have two children Martin and Catherine. His grandfather, S. Gordon Robertson, was in the class of 1919.

Jim Lank is a 767 pilot with Air Canada and lives with his wife Patty in Lewiston, New York.

Martin MacDonald and his wife Maureen announce the birth of their son Trevor on May 6, 1997. Martin is working for Hoffman-LaRoche Limited, a pharmaceutical company in Vancouver, B.C.

Michael McKague married Colleen Atkins on July 19, 1997; Mike's brother *Brian '93* was Best Man. The couple reside in Newmarket, Ontario.

Mark Murphy and his wife Lynn announce the birth of their daughter Bronwyn Mae on October 14, 1997; a sister for Brendan, 7, and Ryan, 5.

Justin O'Connell has opened a law practice in Calgary, Alberta, specializing in civil litigation and property law.

Michael Stuempel married Hiromi Monden on October 31, 1996. Michael went to Japan in 1993 to study Yoshinkan Aikido. He started a computer consulting company, Emissary Computer Solutions, in 1995. Michael invites Andreans visiting Tokyo to "look him up".

Bruce Williams and his wife Jane announce the birth of their daughter Hannah Meghan on February 17, 1998, in Meaford, Ontario.

Philip Wood is working in London, England, for Fidelity Brokerage Services, Investment Adviser Group.

'85 Andrew DePiero and his wife Kathy announce the birth of their daughter Lauren Kathleen on November 22, 1997, in Parma Heights, Ohio.

Les Fur is Technical Sales Representative with Ensign-Bickford, Ltd. in Toronto.

Bill Gaskey is Director, Sponsorship & Marketing Programs, with NBA Canada, Inc., in Toronto.

Tom Hussey and his wife Robyn announce the birth of Samantha Paige on October 17, 1997, in Aurora; a sister for Dylan, 3.

Derek Sifton and his wife Sheila announce the birth of their son Derek Tyler on January 23, 1998; a brother for Luke, 1.

Ian Thomson opened The Eddy River Shoppe near Ottawa last year and reports "business is going great". They specialize in canoes, kayaks, paddlesports equipment and snowboards; and whitewater rafting excursions and instruction. As well, Ian continues to compete for Team Canada in Freestyle Whitewater canoeing.

'86 Pearse Brett has established Promotion By Design, supplying

crested clothing to corporate and educational clients.

Peter Dickson and his wife Therese announce the birth of their first child John David Leon on December 20, 1997.

Todd Dow and his wife Christine moved from New York to San Francisco where Todd works in Morgan Stanley's investment banking group. Todd writes that the hockey may not be as good out here, but the weather, golf and scenery definitely rule.

Troy Fields is Senior Field Engineer working offshore in the North Sea with Schlumberger Evaluation & Production Services of Aberdeen, Scotland. Troy and his wife Kathleen Leotaud were married August 23, 1997, in Trinidad.

Chris Kemp left the business world after eight years and is teaching secondary Business Studies and Math at Teachers College at the Roehampton Institute, University of Surrey, in London, England.

Doug Merkel and his wife Pam announce the birth of their son William Douglas on November 15, 1997; a brother for Alexandra, 3.

Stephen Pitel has been awarded a W.M. Tapp Studentship in Law and an Overseas Research Student award to pursue doctoral studies in Law at Gonville & Caius College, University of Cambridge. He was formerly with Lerner and Associates in Toronto where he worked as a litigation lawyer.

Jeff Prince moved in 1995 to Cambridge, England, where he is Managing Director at Westlake Publishing. Jeff and his partner Anne Beamish have three children, Corey, Jess and Hayden.

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L4G 3H7

Andrew Steeper graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.A.Sc. degree in Civil Engineering and is to receive his professional designation, P.Eng. Andrew is an Account Executive with Rand Technologies in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

'87 Simon Murfitt graduated from Edinburgh University with an LL.B. in 1995 and a Diploma in Legal Practice in June 1997. Simon is in a two-year trainership with Tods Murray W.S., specializing in Corporate/Intellectual Property matters. Simon sends best wishes to his classmates and staff at S.A.C. and profound regrets for being unable to attend the tenth year reunion.

David Reed is Director of Liss Gallery in Toronto.

Andrew Silverthorne recently moved to New Milford, Connecticut, where he is a development engineer at Helpmate Robotics. He will develop software for mobile robots used in the healthcare and laboratory industries and will be finishing his Ph.D. in Computer and Systems Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

'88 Adam AvRuskin is teaching at George Mason University in the English Language Institute in Washington, D.C. Adam met classmate *Jamie Bratton* last fall in Washington where they enjoyed reliving old times. Jamie was travelling by bicycle to Atlanta from Toronto.

Alejandro Chacón is studying for a Master in Public Administration at John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Jeffrey Fox is with the Mutual Group in Willowdale, Ontario, working with Carl Dow, father of *Todd '86*.

Philip Gestrin is working for TD Securities in London, England.

Ian Giles married Rosemary Michalski on August 30, 1997, in Halifax, N.S. Ian's brothers *Andrew '90* and *Jamie '00*, along with Andrean contemporaries *Jon Green*, *Duff* and *Steve McDonald*, *Rob Saley*, *Paul Mantrop*, *Chris Roberts* and *Gord Kemp* attended the wedding.

working in Vancouver as manager of a ski and sporting goods shop.

Michael Paletta and his wife Laura announce the birth of their first child, Alyssa Olivia, on October 31, 1997, in Burlington, Ontario.

Peter van Nostrand married Jennifer Meredith on August 23, 1997, in the chapel at St. Andrew's. S.A.C. classmate *Ed Seagram* was in the wedding party.

Ron Whalen works for Bell Canada in North York, Ontario, and lives in Whitby.

Warren Wilkes completed his Internal Medicine residency at Loyola University Medical Center in Chicago in June 1997. He is now a

'generations' of Andreans who are resident in the London area." Adam "met up with S.A.C. classmates *Govin Permanand* and *Mark Tawil* over the past few months and both are doing very well in their respective Ph.D. programs at King's College". Adam also keeps in touch with *Jason Campbell '88*, who is in his last year of the LL.B. program at Durham.

Rob Vogel is President of Vogel & Moore Landscape Architecture & Contracting Ltd., a professional design and building firm located in Collingwood, Ontario, serving the Georgian Bay Region. Rob is Head Coach for ski racing at Devil's Glen.

'90 James Graham continues working with IIR Exhibitions in Dubai and recently spent three months in their Johannesburg office. He has toured Hong Kong, South Africa, Kenya and Zimbabwe with the Dubai Exiles Rugby Club since moving to Dubai in 1994.



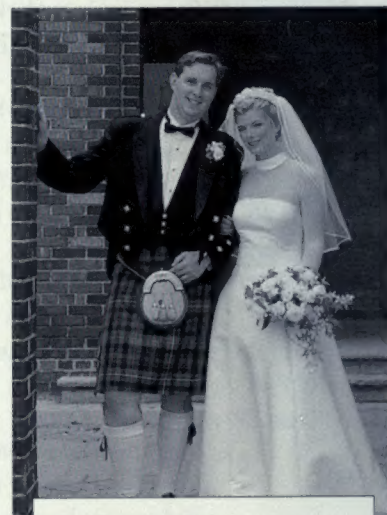
The bride and groom, Jennifer and Christopher Hind
bottom left: Robert Pollock '88 Best Man
top right: Scott Kelly '88, Usher
Andrean classmates who joined in the wedding celebration included Tom Capling, Master of Ceremonies; Christopher Matukas, Oliver Herbst, John Lorimer, Wallace Watson and Andrew Palazzi.

Chris Hind married Jennifer Dale in the Chapel at St. Andrew's College on September 13, 1997. Fellow Andreans in the wedding party were *Rob Pollock*, Best Man, and *Scott Kelly*, usher. Chris is with Wood Gundy Toronto in the Mergers and Acquisitions department.

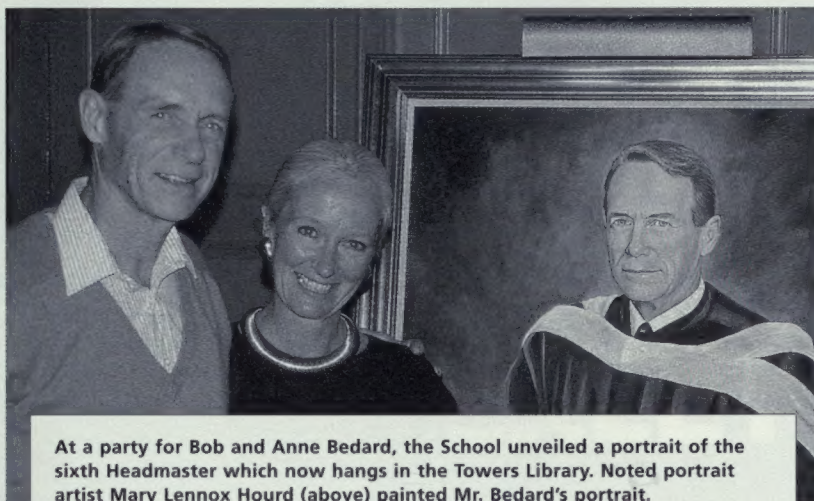
Erik Igel works for the family business, Peter Igel Food Products Inc. in Toronto, as a food broker. Previously, Erik spent two years

Fellow in the Respirioly Program at Loyola.

'89 Adam Long graduated with an LL.B. from the University of Durham and is Assistant Manager, working in transaction management, for Daiwa Europe Limited in London, England. He reports "having a wonderful time at the S.A.C. alumni dinner last October, and is looking forward to this year's event. It was great to meet the many



Steve Creber married Lara Ostric in the chapel at St. Andrew's on July 5, 1997. S.A.C. classmates in the wedding party were *Jamie Graham*, Best Man, and *John MacMillan*, usher. Andreans attending the wedding were *Rob Hiscox '88*, *Harry Gundy '89*, and from the class of '90, *Jim Herder*, *Rashid Khan*, *Rob Martin*, *Shane O'Halloran* and *Todd Thorpe*. Steve works at Midland Walwyn in Markham, Ontario.



At a party for Bob and Anne Bedard, the School unveiled a portrait of the sixth Headmaster which now hangs in the Towers Library. Noted portrait artist Mary Lennox Hourd (above) painted Mr. Bedard's portrait.

Matthew Harrison graduated from McGill with a B.A. (Hons.) History in Russian/Eastern European Studies and entered Chartered Accounting Graduate Studies at McGill.

Mike Hiscox is studying Sciences at UBC in Vancouver. He worked with the Canadian Coast Guard last summer and is in his fifth season with the Blackcomb Ski Patrol.

David Hudson, B.A., P.Eng. (B.E.Sc.), is Engineering Manager at Spectra Aluminum Products Inc. in Woodbridge, Ontario.

Tim Stuempel has returned to full-time studies at the University of Ottawa where he continues to train for the 2000 Olympic Games to be held in Australia. Tim was a member of the team representing Canada at the World Championships in Brazil last fall where they finished 11th, their best-ever finish.

Douglas Walker is with MacLaren McCann Canada Inc., working in the advertising agency's Interactive Division in Toronto.

'91 Gonzalo Corral is doing an M.B.A. in Spain.

Andrew Harrison earned a B.A. with honours in Philosophy at University of King's College at Dalhousie in the Spring of 1996 and

is attending Law School at the University of New Brunswick.

Ken Innami works for Mitsubishi's Overseas Marketing section, responsible for overall marketing



Chris Mitchele '91 married Jennifer Volk in the chapel at S.A.C. on August 30, 1997. Fellow Andreans attending the wedding were: Scott Davidson, Ashley Newall, Paul Sadlon, Steve Skovhoj, Andrew Tzembelicos, Mark Umphrey, Michael Van de Merwe, Jamie Watts, Brock Whalley, Markus Wieland, Jason Williams, Ben Woo, Alex Zachos and David Zieba. Chris works at Celestica Inc. in Toronto.

activities in North America and Europe. Ken would be happy to show visiting Andreans around Japan.

See Wai Hui is living in Hong Kong where he is Manager of Interactive Marketing with Euro RSCG (Hong Kong), an advertising agency.

Carl Li graduated from U.C.L.A. with a B.A. in East Asian Studies in 1996. He spent a year working as an account executive for Gillette in Hong Kong and now is working as an International Management Trainee at the Gillette Company headquarters in Boston.

Jeff Metcalfe finished a Mechanical Engineering degree at Queen's University in 1996. He then joined the R.C.M.P. and is currently posted in Kelowna, B.C. Jeff welcomes visits from Andreans visiting in the area.

'92 Tom Farr married Beth Evans in the Chapel at St. Andrew's, with Rev. Arril performing the wedding ceremony and John Clements providing the music. Tom's brother *Anthony '95* was Best Man. Andreans attending the wedding reception included *Eric Wright* and *Marcus Hooper*. Tom works at Leathertown Lumber in Acton, Ontario.

Michael Kwong earned a B.A.Sc. in Electrical Engineering at the University of Toronto in 1996. Michael is now living in Kowloon, Hong Kong.



Tom Farr '92 married Beth Evans on December 20, 1997, in the Chapel at S.A.C. (l-r) Jen More, Maid of Honour; the bride & groom, and Tom's brother, Anthony '95.

Peter Lau graduated from McGill with a B.Sc. (Biochemistry Major, Biotechnology Minor) and is studying for a Master of Health Science degree in the area of Clinical Biochemistry at the University of Toronto.

Shinsuke Miyake is working in Tokyo for Sega of Japan as an Amusement Park Managing Specialist. Shin sent his regards to all fellow classmates.

'93 Jose Arteaga graduated in Business Management from the Universidad del Pacifico in 1995. He is General Manager of a financial and customs business in Peru.

Tom Luxemburger earned a B.A. from Mount Allison University and is working at Flightline Aeronautical School in Markham, Ontario.

'94 Geoff Brennagh is working in Nijmegen, Holland, where he is Assistant Coach of the Nijmegen Tigers in the Dutch Elite Hockey League and Head Trainer of the Nijmegen Youth Hockey Program. Geoff reports that he is enjoying his time in Holland, particularly since meeting fellow Andreans *Rob Mantrop '92* and *Mike Brewer '88*, who are playing for Utrecht, also in the Dutch Elite Hockey League.

Raymond Chow spent four months in Turkey for a "Directed Study Abroad" at Carleton University School of Architecture. Raymond has one more year of thesis to obtain a B.Arch. (five years), then will pursue an M.Arch.

Shawn Christie was elected President of Nova Scotia Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Shawn wrote *The Andrean* that he played a role in convincing his brothers to make the chapter house 'alcohol free'. Their focus is now on community service with monies being raised for Phoenix House — a shelter for troubled youth and M.S.



Scott Armstrong married Kelly Wells on July 5, 1997, in Toronto. Scott is an account executive at Wunderman Cato Johnson Action Marketing in Toronto. back row (l-r): Adam Avruskin '88; '87 classmates Graydon Cragg, Mark Fell, Conrad Bona, Scott Armstrong and Ian Howey. front row (l-r): Nick McGibbon '87 and Stu Kiff '83



The annual S.A.C. Queen's reunion was a great success with over twenty Andreans enjoying a complimentary BBQ dinner. Thanks go out to Martin Landry '96 for organizing the event and to host Kevin Hurley '96.



The first ever S.A.C. Waterloo and Sir Wilfrid Laurier reunion took place last fall. Jim Brickman '72, President of Brick Brewing Co. Ltd., graciously offered to host the evening. Among the highlights were the 'freshman' offering to man the BBQ and a tour of the brewery. Many thanks to Jim Brickman and the staff at Brick Brewing as well as event organizers Chris Foster '95 and Jason McIntyre '97.

The brothers also do volunteer work with Kids Help Phone and they adopted a classroom of multi-challenged children at a local school.

'96 Robert Sands is in his final year at Tuskegee University and plans to study Veterinary Medicine following graduation.

g o r d o n
p a u l
s t e v e
c h r i s
r o b

**KEMP
MANTROP
MCDONALD
ROBERTS
SALEY**

*The Centennial Art Show
New Works by S.A.C. Old Boys
St. Andrew's College
September 25-27, 1998*

class of '97 whereabouts

California at San Diego:

Harry Lyi

Concordia:

Chauncey Birch, David Sudolski

Colby College, Maine:

Fred Perowne

Dalhousie:

Chris Gooderham, John O'Hea,
B.J. Sexton

Guelph:

Matt Fischer

Lakehead:

Constantine Constantis

McMaster:

Kelvin Chan

McGill:

Glenn Cowan, Richard Couture,
Pierre Filion, Peter Matukas,
Tim Rabnett

Mount Allison:

John Haney

Norwich University:

Matthew Rook

Trent:

Gregg Cooke

Queen's:

Shawn Bruce, Abe Choi, Will Diep,
Mike Graaf, Tim Jackson, Brad
Livingstone, Graeme Martin,
Ian McGuigan, Mark Newton,
Adrian Nusaputra, Simon
Williams, Paul Yip

Ryerson:

Thompson Chan, Darren Gray

University of Pennsylvania:

Alex Wong

University of Toronto:

Eric Cheung, Bren Christie, Keith
Dadson, Ron Ho, Andrew Koh,
Benjamin Kwok, Kelvin Kwong,
Gerald Li, Brian Liu, Andy Ma,
Ying Kiu Mao, Eric Morgan,
Kevin Siu

Waterloo:

Adrian Ennis, Stephen Foster,
Vincent Kwok, James Lau, Ricky
Leung, Richard Ng, Hugh
Siddeley, Mike Tanumihardja,
Angus Wai, Alan Wong

University of Western Ontario:

Tomiwa Adamson, Gregory
Berdette, John DeCarli, Mike Foy,
Dan Herce, Jonathan Hui, Andrew
Hodges, Duane Gafoor, Nathan
Geddes-Morrison, Victor Richards,
Jeff Slightham, Anthony Yung

Sir Wilfrid Laurier University:

Chris Donnelly, Jason McIntyre

University of Victoria:

Mike Farrugia

York University:

Ka-Fai Fu, Wilson Yu

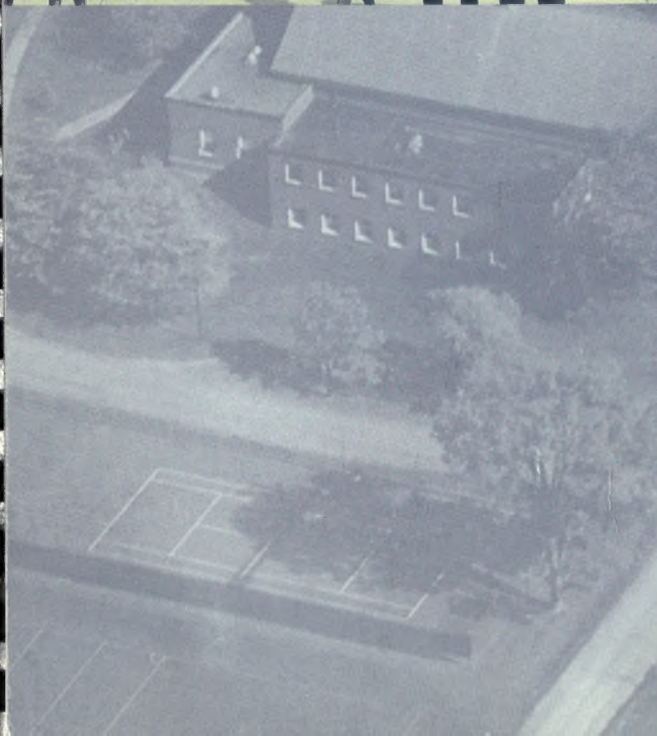
celebrating one hundred years *1998-99*



On parade in 1948.



St. Andrew's College 15800 Yonge Street
Aurora, Ontario, Canada L4G 3H7



Gymnastics in the S.A.C. gym circa 1934.